

WEATHER

TODAY: cloudy
80 percent chance of
morning rain
High: 60 Low: 47

TUESDAY: partly cloudy
High: 58 Low: mid 40s



the Breeze

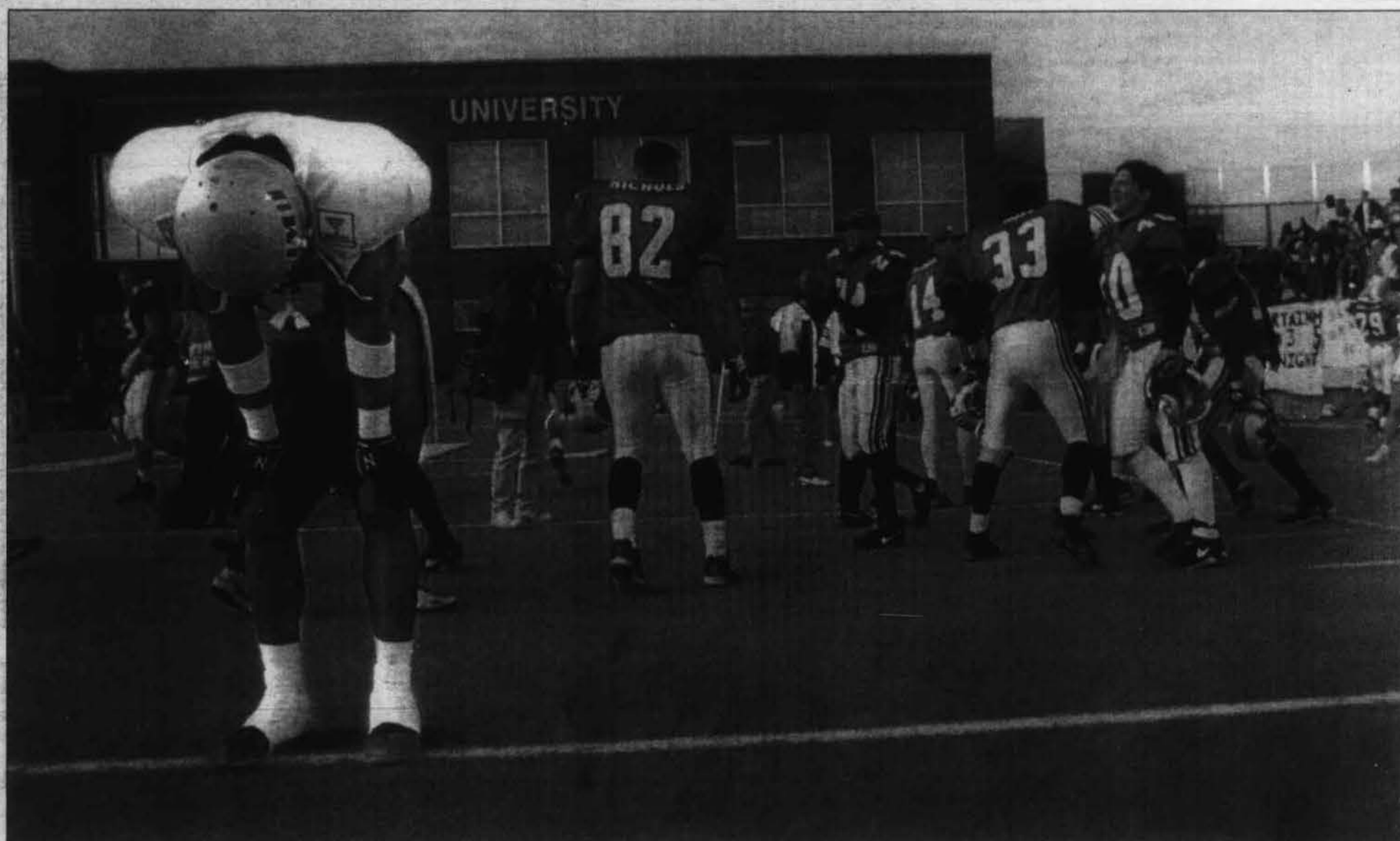
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY DECEMBER 5, 1994

VOL. 72, NO. 24



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

A hard ending

The Marshall Thundering Herd celebrate after stopping the JMU Dukes in overtime for a 28-21 NCAA quarterfinal victory Saturday afternoon while sophomore wide receiver Macey Brooks can't bear to watch. For more on the game, see page 28.

Governor mandates state hiring freeze

by Greg Froom
senior writer

Gov. George Allen effectively took the "Help Wanted" sign off the Statehouse door Thursday when he announced a hiring freeze on state employment.

In a letter addressed to personnel employed by the state dated Dec. 1, Allen announced he was issuing an executive order to reduce Virginia's work force by using attrition, incentive to leave programs and an immediate cessation of new hiring in the executive branch, where most state jobs are located.

According to the letter, if the steps don't achieve a satisfactory level of reduction in employment, layoffs will be considered as a remedy.

The Department of Personnel and Training and the Department of Planning and Budget

will determine if the reductions are sufficient and whether layoffs should be implemented on or before April 15, 1995, according to Executive Order No. 38.

While the freeze and voluntary leave incentives should minimize the need for layoffs, the order stated "some layoffs are likely to be necessary."

The executive order will remain in effect until June 30, 1998, according to the order.

The reductions come as a part of the Allen administration's effort to streamline the commonwealth's government, a process which the governor termed "rightsizing."

In response to the hiring freeze, JMU has stopped advertising for open or opening positions within the university, Media Relations Director Fred Hilton said.

Group to review education Math, science focus of new committee

by Betsy Smith
staff writer

In conjunction with restructuring, a committee has been established to investigate the science and math departments at JMU.

Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Jackson Ramsey, provost of the College of Integrated Science and Technology, co-chair the committee.

The two were selected by JMU President Ronald Carrier. The committee will review science and math education, possible curriculum changes and department mergers.

Neither Oberst nor Ramsey was available for comment at press time.

Since restructuring was mandated by the Virginia General Assembly last spring, colleges have been trying to find ways to save money, according to Ron Singleton, director of public information at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

JMU and Mary Washington are currently both establishing committees to look at condensing or restructuring departments to reduce the number of administrators and increase teaching within the institutions, Singleton said.

Although JMU's committee does not yet have appointed members, it is planning to search for members soon, according to Dorn Peterson, speaker of the Faculty Senate.

Oberst and Ramsey are planning to select committee members by Dec. 15, subject to approval by Carrier.

Peterson and the senate plan to consult with Oberst and Ramsey in selecting the faculty for the committee. (See related story page 3.) Peterson said he hopes to meet with Oberst and Ramsey early this week.

The Faculty Senate is trying to ensure it has some say in who is on the committee.

Hiring

continued from page 1

"We just won't be hiring anybody now," Hilton said. As of Friday, the university was still unsure of all the details of the mandate. Hilton said he expects the specifics of the freeze will be known at the beginning of this week.

JMU Executive Vice President Linwood Rose said he believes the mandate "won't have too much of an immediate effect on faculty" because faculty for next semester have already been hired, and already hired staff will remain untouched by the mandate.

While the administration will be working to get exemptions for the freeze, some exemptions already exist, Rose said. Because the details of the freeze are still unclear, the administration will wait until this week to decide what exemptions to strive for, he said.

"Part-time faculty are exempt," Rose said. "Departments and department heads can go ahead and hire part-time faculty" for next year, he said. He said he was unsure about the effect this would have on the ratio between part-time and full-time faculty.

According to Hilton, the freeze was not unsuspected by JMU. "I think everyone felt that there was a possibility of it happening. It had been mentioned, so it was not an enormous surprise."

The university did not anticipate that the announcement of the freeze would come last week, however, he said.

Early interpretations of the executive order clearly stipulate a moratorium on the hiring of full-time faculty and staff, Hilton said.

However, it is unclear how the freeze will affect part-time positions in on-campus

facilities that are usually filled by student workers.

"The directive from the governor would include wage employees," Hilton said. "We aren't sure [if it will affect student workers], but it would appear that way."

Hilton said he believes the order canceled all applications for positions in which there has been no deal made, ending the university's search process.

The university is still unsure how the freeze will affect hiring for positions which are currently in the interviewing phase, he said.

In addition to halting hiring in state government, Executive Order No. 38 also calls for reductions through attrition. A decrease in personnel would be achieved in this way by not filling positions which are vacated by retiring or resigning faculty.

To encourage employees to voluntarily terminate employment with Virginia, Allen announced a package of incentives to hasten the process. The package would give benefits to employees who take early retirement or leave their positions for jobs outside state government.

According to the governor's letter, those who accept the plan and leave their positions "will receive compensation equivalent to one week's pay for every full year of continuous service in state government."

The benefits would not exceed the equivalent of more than 26 weeks. Employees who have worked for more than 26 years would not receive benefits for years worked in excess of the limit.

— Cristie Breen contributed to this story

Review

continued from page 1

The senate discussed the new committee at its Thursday meeting. It passed a resolution stating that appointed members to the committee should be elected by faculty in math, natural sciences and CISAT.

"We are trying to see that the people appointed to this committee are elected by their colleagues," Peterson said.

The *Daily News-Record* reported Wednesday that some JMU faculty members and administrators, including Peterson, are wondering if the science and math departments may merge with CISAT, though the merger might not happen, according to the paper. Peterson said he was not against the idea of a merger and said he thinks a merge could be productive for the university.

It is the duty of the administration to be looking for ways to be more efficient, he said.

JMU's committee plans to look at ways to use faculty efficiently and ways to keep classes' high quality while meeting restructuring requirements. JMU is also looking to minimize costs of administration and instruction and keep overall costs low, according to a JMU press release.

Specifically within the science and math departments, the committee will attempt to increase cooperation among the math, science, ISAT and health programs. It will also change faculty positions as enrollment increases at the university and plan facilities and general education courses to meet the future need of JMU, according to the press release.

The committee must report its findings to Carrier by June 30, 1995.

Other Virginia schools have been looking at curricular and department changes in order to become more efficient.

At Mary Washington, all the departments are under one college, Singleton said.

In relation to science and mathematics, there is a department of mathematics and departments for each science at the college, including departments of biology, chemistry

and environmental sciences. With pressure to eliminate administrative positions, Singleton said the math department and science departments may merge.

"By merging, the intent is to reduce a department chair position and get that person back into the classroom," he said.

Merging departments could be beneficial for Mary Washington, although he said the committee has not formed any results, and he will work with data from its findings first.

"Like most Virginia schools, Mary Washington is new to these restructuring ideas, and we haven't seen what's going to become of it yet," he said.

John Spaldo, George Mason University Media Relations assistant, said he thinks the restructuring mandates will cause most Virginia schools to search for consolidations of as many different areas of universities that they can.

"At George Mason, we are just forming committees ourselves and are unsure what will happen," he said. "We are planning to eliminate some academic programs but will not compromise education in any way."

The University of Virginia is eliminating two departments and an academic program and merging two other departments, according to a press release.

Jane Kossen, a Media Relations assistant at Virginia Tech, said the school is eliminating programs also, though the changes have not gone into effect yet.

"Next year we are condensing some departments, but this year's students are not affected by it," she said. "No important classes will be eliminated, and the departments are not changing drastically."

Virginia Tech is usually changing classes and departments, Kossen said, to keep up with changing technological and scientific needs.

"As a science and technology-oriented school, we often look for changes to make in our departments, anyway," she said.

"We also keep our liberal arts areas as well, and this restructuring has caused us to be a little more tight with our changes," Kossen said.

"At George Mason, we are just forming committees ourselves"

...

John Spaldo
GMU Media Relations assistant



BECKY MULLIGAN/staff photographer

'Tis the season

Jesse Rawlins, 5, hugs Santa Claus in Taylor Hall, rm. 404 Saturday afternoon. University Program Board sponsored 'Kid Drop — You Shop,' an event which allowed JMU faculty and staff to leave their children while they shopped for Christmas presents.



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

Faculty seek input in committee formation

Motion calls for faculty representation to be elected by CISAT, math and science colleagues

by Becky Mulligan
faculty reporter

The Faculty Senate decided at its Dec. 1 meeting that it wants faculty members of a newly created university committee to be chosen by faculty members instead of exclusively by the administration.

This new committee will study JMU's science and math departments, looking at ways to improve things such as curriculum, programmatic areas including majors and minors, resource allocation, and departmental organization and productivity, according to Jeff Nobel, assistant to the president, who attended the Faculty Senate meeting.

The committee will also look at increasing the cooperation among mathematics, sciences, Integrated Science and Technology and health-related programs. The committee will also consider reallocating faculty positions among the sciences to meet enrollment pressures, designing and delivering appropriate general education courses, and planning for space needs into the next century, Nobel said.

Carrier appointed Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Jackson Ramsey, provost of the College of Integrated Science and Technology, to co-chair the committee.

Oberst and Ramsey are to suggest names of faculty members they recommend for the committee to Carrier by Dec. 15, according to Faculty Senate Speaker Dorn Peterson.

The Faculty Senate unanimously supported a motion sponsored by Sen. Andy Kohen of the

economics department concerning faculty participation in the committee.

"The Faculty Senate insists that faculty members who serve on this committee be elected by full-time faculty members in the department of mathematics, the natural sciences and the departments in CISAT," the motion stated.

However, the motion doesn't limit the faculty members of the committee to only these departments, Kohen said.

The faculty spent a lot of time and effort last year to become more involved in governance issues, Kohen said.

He said the faculty needs to be in control of the members that will represent them in this committee.

The "integrity of the institution" is sacrificed if the administration appoints these people, Kohen said.

When asked if he thought the administration would accept the Faculty Senate recommendation, Kohen said, "I'll tell you the same thing that I tell my students: There are many things that I can do, but I can't read minds."

Also at the meeting:

• The Faculty Senate followed up on an old motion and voted to support three other

motions.

The Faculty Senate decided at the Nov. 3 meeting to send a letter to the Virginia State Board of Visitors requesting that the board ask the JMU Foundation to make its income and expenses from the past three years public information.

The JMU Foundation is responsible for collecting private gifts for the benefit of JMU, according to the 1994 *Student Handbook*.

The JMU Foundation does not have to release information such as its financial statements because it is a private organization. However, when a private organization is substantially controlled by a public institution, this information can be made open to the public, according to

Peterson.

The Faculty Senate is asking the Board of Visitors to consider that the JMU Foundation is substantially controlled by JMU, a public institution, and ask it to make its records public.

• The Faculty Senate supported the steering committee's original proposal to hold classes on fall break and Reading Day and canceling classes on the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving beginning with the 1995 fall semester.

"[This proposal] gets rid of terribly

inefficiently used days," Peterson said, referring to the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving. This proposal would also get rid of the Friday schedule on Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Sen. Catherine Boyd of the history department expressed concern over the loss of Reading Day because this would not allow history students a day in between their last classes and their exams.

She also expressed concern over the faculty's ability to get the grades in on time if the history exams were put back into the regular schedule.

The Faculty Senate decided to figure out the specifics of the exam schedule at a later time.

• A resolution was passed requiring that formal searches for all administrative and faculty positions of one year or more follow the university's Affirmative Action Plan, which states that affirmative action procedures should be used to fill these positions. The plan was signed by Carrier last March.

• The Faculty Senate recommended a policy that would distinguish between the rank of part-time and adjunct faculty, as described in the *Part-time Faculty Handbook*.

Those who should be considered for the adjunct faculty rank are part-timers who have similar credentials to an assistant professor or higher and who are expected by the university to be hired on a continual basis for more than one semester. Regular part-timers are hired for a limited period of time or do not have the educational qualifications, such as a Ph.D., to be an assistant professor or higher.



ROTC Rangers garner honors at competitions

by Nicole Duplessis
contributing writer

You may have seen them on campus wearing Army fatigues and black berets. Or perhaps riding in a red station wagon with jaws painted on the hood. Or maybe you've seen them outside of their brick house on Port Republic playing with their new puppy, Abby.

They are the ROTC Rangers.

The 22 cadets that make up the Rangers are "an elite group affiliated with ROTC. The purpose of Rangers is basically to develop individuals to be more advanced outside of the ROTC training," according to Kenny Burgess, one of the Rangers.

JMU's Ranger group won a three-state Ranger Challenge last month, a competition testing the group's physical stamina, mental concentration and military know-how.

The Rangers placed first this year in their Brigade, consisting of 30 teams from 16 different schools the weekend of Nov. 11-13.

The the group then traveled to Fort Bragg, N.C., and placed sixth in the Regional Challenge, Burgess said.

The regional challenge was elevated to 16 states and 149 different schools, he said.

According to Burgess, within the past eight years, JMU's Rangers have won the Brigade five times, finishing in the top three during the other three years.

They also won the Regional Challenge in 1990, 1991 and 1993,

according to Burgess.

This year's competition consisted of various events over the course of a weekend, he said.

The physical training part of the competition consists of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run.

Weapon Assembly, using an M16 and an M60, a Grenade Assault Course and Basic Rifle Marksmanship are also part of the competition, he said.

Mic McGrath, the group's student commander, said he believes that teamwork is the essential ingredient within the Ranger group.

"Within the Rangers, there is a great deal of team morale and camaraderie," he said.

The evening portion of the challenge is devoted to patrolling. This begins about 6 p.m. and continues until 4 a.m., he said.

"It's like G.I. Joe stuff. We patrol through the woods and have to react to different situations, like ambushes," Burgess said.

After an hour of sleep and no breakfast, the challenge culminates with the ruck run.

The cadets are timed on a six-mile run, while in full gear. This includes combat boots, equipment and a 25-pound rucksack on their backs, he said.

According to Ranger Mike Davis, however, these events are not just hard work.

"At the opening ceremony, each group has a slogan or chant they open up with. Most of them take it

RANGERS page 9

Unclaimed bicycles crowd JMU police department's basement

by Chris Tiernan
staff writer

The steadily increasing number of abandoned bicycles piled in the basement of the JMU Police Department are giving many university workers a rough ride.

JMU police and campus cadets have accumulated 47 abandoned bicycles this semester, a number that keeps creeping up each year, according to investigator Robert A. Baker.

An abandoned bicycle is a bicycle that has been left loose or locked up in public for a long period of time, Baker said. Some abandoned bicycles were locked illegally to stairwell railings or handicapped ramps. Others have been stolen. The majority of abandoned bicycles owned by students are reported by campus cadets, he said.

There is a simple reason for the escalation of unclaimed bikes, Baker said. A large portion of student bike owners are not properly registering their bicycles.

"It's getting to be a bigger and bigger problem," Baker said.

If the police recover a bicycle that is registered, the owner of the bicycle will be notified. However, owners of unregistered bicycles that are recovered by police may never know their bike is at the police station.

But not registering bicycles, Baker said, is more costly for the owners. "If more students would take a few minutes to register their bikes, it would be much easier to retrieve a stolen bike."

Only 10 percent of JMU student



MELISSA CAMPBELL/staff photographer

JMU police investigator Bob Baker stands with unclaimed bicycles that are being stored in Shenandoah Hall. The bikes are eventually auctioned off in Richmond if they remain unclaimed.

bicycle owners properly register their bikes through the university, Baker said. The lack of registered bikes makes it difficult for the finders to unlock and remove the bikes.

If a registered bike is locked illegally, such as to a ramp or stairwell, police call the owner to request that the bicycle be moved, Baker said. But if the bike is unregistered, police have to take measures such as cutting the lock or the bike itself to remove it.

"I'll challenge anyone to go look at bicycle racks or behind bushes or on the Row," Baker said. "You'll be surprised how few bikes are registered."

Student registration for bicycles is free and takes little time, Baker said. Students can take their bicycles to the police station to be registered.

Unregistered bikes make it harder for the university to enforce JMU's bicycle procedures, such as illegal parking in stairwells or in marked handicapped spaces, he added.

A majority of the bikes, he said, are found at night. Many of the bicycles have been suspected to be stolen and later abandoned.

JMU police must keep all abandoned property for at least 120 days after recovery, he said.

BICYCLES page 9

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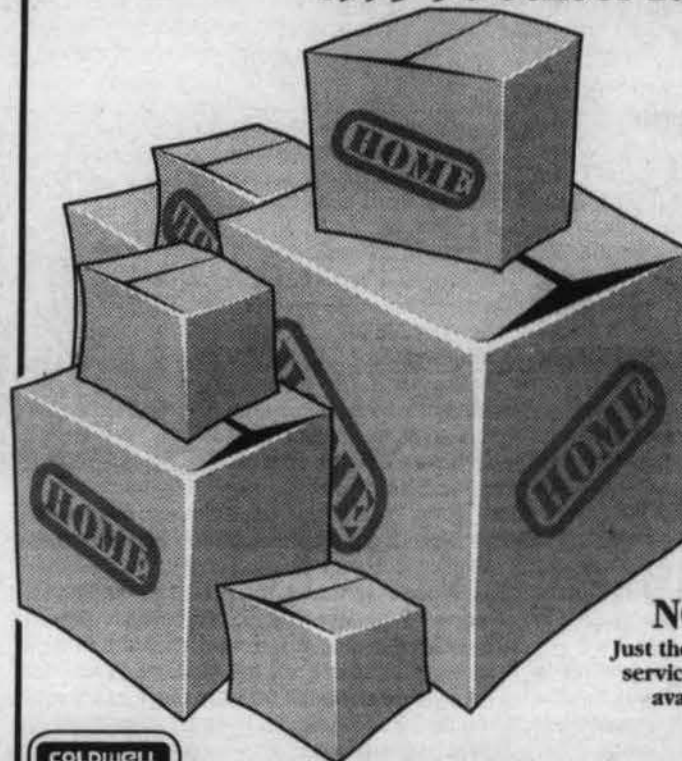
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James Madison



Join The Crew

UPB MOVIES

The Film Component of the UPB apologizes to the campus because

December Movies have been canceled.

We have had to reschedule the films for next semester due to increasing difficulties with the projectors in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. They have been sent to the manufacturer for the repair of sound problems and for the routine replacing of the high powered bulbs that project images.

As part of the Holiday week, the UPB will be showing **FREE Holiday theme movies**. They'll be pretty good and they'll show

Tuesday Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Taylor 304
Wednesday Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Taylor 400
Thursday Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Taylor 400

Once again, we are sorry for the inconvenience, but movies like *Natural Born Killers*, *Clear and Present Danger*, and *A Clockwork Orange* will be shown next semester along with hits like *Pulp Fiction* and *Eat Drink Man Woman*.

KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED FOR THE UPB EXECUTIVE CHAIR APPLICATIONS EARLY NEXT SEMESTER!

Lecturer raises awareness about disabilities

Artist P. Buckley Moss hosts presentation in effort to erase myths about those with learning handicaps

by Stacey Danzuso
contributing writer

Learning disabilities are more common and can be more debilitating than many people realize, according to one disability awareness speaker.

"Take care of your mind and your

body, and do the best you can," Pat Buckley Moss advised the audience of about 25 people at Thursday night's disability awareness lecture in Zane Showker Hall.

The purpose of the lecture entitled "Believe in Me and I Will Succeed" was to raise awareness about learning disabilities and erase any myths

students might hold, according to Kara Karr, coordinator of Disability Services at JMU.

An accomplished artist, Moss, 61, grew up unaware that her learning difficulties were due to dyslexia.

Moss found a way to express herself through art. She lives in Waynesboro and is known for her

paintings of Mennonites. Her popularity has enabled her to spend time talking to children and lecturing about being learning disabled.

Twenty-five million Americans, or one in 10, have some sort of learning disability, Moss said.

People including Albert Einstein, Auguste Renoir, Vincent Van Gogh and Thomas Edison all had learning disabilities, she said. "They didn't lose their initiative. They just thought differently."

Moss had severe dyslexia as a child and did poorly in school until high school. As a teen-ager, her dyslexia was discovered, and she was able to cope with her problem.

Fifty years ago, little was known about learning disabilities, so her family thought she was lazy and didn't try, Moss said.

"I was called dummy, stupid and retarded when I was growing up," she said. "You shouldn't tell a child they are dumb or a stupid idiot. It's cruel."

Kids shouldn't make fun of those with learning disabilities because the child will become belligerent or cold. Children can't outgrow a learning disability, but with the support of families and teachers they can reach their full potentials, she said.

Moss suggested parents encourage their children's dreams. "We've got to give them time when they are young."

"Learning disabilities should be caught when a child is young because children with learning disabilities who are not treated for their problems are more likely to drop out of school or have drug and alcohol problems," she said.

"We've got to get to the kids before they have a chance to fail,"

she said. "Early, early, early."

Moss added, "We need to provide positive experiences for kids who need a boost in self-esteem. We shouldn't embarrass a child for having a disability."

Working with children, both learning disabled and not, is a priority to Moss.

She is highly involved with the national Adults and Children Together Program in which adults commit themselves for one hour a week for one year with a child in the first grade. The purpose is to create a one-on-one rapport of positive reinforcement, she said.

Moss works actively with children around the world.

Her efforts are not limited to learning disabled children. She works with physically disabled children and abused children and educates all children.

"I do the most every single day with what I've been given," she said. "If I don't do the most, then I'm disappointed."

Moss emphasizes the fact that learning disabled really only means learning different. That is, the information is processed differently than most people.

According to Karr, Moss has given many presentations on learning disabilities and has done a lot to raise awareness in the field of disabilities.

"It is helpful to have a successful individual, who has struggled with a disability herself, speak," she said. "This will help raise understanding."

There is a population of students with learning disabilities at JMU. The population of learning disabled students at JMU is 116 who are

AWARENESS page 11



BECKY MULLIGAN/staff photographer

Artist P. Buckley Moss presents a lecture on learning disabilities, "Believe in Me and I Will Succeed," on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Zane Showker Hall. The Office of Disability Services sponsored the event.

COURT FILE

by Jennifer Overman
news editor

• Non-student Samuel A. Miller, 21, of Harrisonburg, charged with possession of marijuana and drunk in public on July 31, was found guilty of drunk in public on Oct. 6. He was fined \$15 and charged \$26 in court costs.

For the charge of possession of marijuana, no verdict of guilty or not guilty was found on Oct. 6.

• Student Talbot G. Wallace, 20, of Harrisonburg, charged with underage possession of alcohol on Aug. 13, was found guilty on Sept. 29. He was charged \$36 in court costs.

• Student Matt A. Legrow, 21, of Dumfries, charged with underage possession of alcohol on Aug. 13, was found guilty on Sept. 29. He was charged \$26 in court costs.

• Student Gregory G. White, 19, of Glen Allen, charged with possession of marijuana on Aug. 31, did not receive a verdict on Nov. 3.

At that time, no verdict of guilty or not guilty was found.

• Student Kimberly M. Pendleton, 19, of

Spotsylvania, charged with shoplifting on Sept. 13, was found guilty of converting merchandise on Oct. 4. She was fined \$26.

• Student Craig S. Gibowicz, 19, of Oakton, charged with breach of peace and drunk in public on Sept. 30, was found guilty of excessive noise and drunk in public.

For drunk in public, he was fined \$15 and charged \$2 in court costs.

For excessive noise, he was fined \$50 and charged \$26 in court costs.

• Non-student Brian C. Ritchie, 26, of Lacey Spring, charged with resisting arrest and drunk in public on Oct. 9, was found guilty of drunk in public on Oct. 27.

He was fined \$15 and charged \$26 in court costs.

For the charge of resisting arrest, no verdict of guilty or not guilty was found on Oct. 27.

• Student Brian J. Madora, 21, of Montclair, charged with assault and battery on Oct. 22, had the charge dropped on Nov. 17.

• Student Mark J. Laffman, 22, of Stafford, charged with assault and battery on Oct. 28, had the charge amended to loud noise.

The loud noise charge was dropped on Nov. 3.

Project design team to study adding multimedia to rooms

by Rick Thompson
contributing writer

As technology develops by leaps and bounds in almost every area of life, a project design team has been created to improve the implementation of multimedia presentations in classrooms at JMU.

The team will take classrooms on an individual basis and consider the feasibility of converting them to the interactive, multimedia classroom envisioned for the 21st Century, according to Jeff Clark, director of the Media Resources Center, who coordinates the team.

The team consists of members from both Integrated Learning Resources, which deals with the media devices involved, and Information Technologies, which deals with computing and networking issues, Clark said.

The team also has members from the JMU Physical Plant who will consider the logistics and physical limitations of the classrooms being studied.

The diversity of the team members will make the design process easier, according to Clark. "Everyone will bring some specific expertise so that things won't be overlooked."

The system envisioned by Clark, and the team consists of a video projection device which would be connected to several different media devices such as a VCR, a laser disc player, audio equipment, a document camera capable of allowing three-dimensional objects to be projected onto a screen for an effect

similar to a very sophisticated overhead projector and a personal computer, which might include a CD-ROM.

A total of 12 classrooms have been targeted for study by Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, according to the October issue of *The Computer Connection*, a monthly publication put out by Integrated Technologies.

Six different buildings are involved, and the classrooms are all larger lecture halls, according to Clark.

The only rooms on campus now incorporating multimedia services aside from Miller Hall, rm. 101, are Burruss Hall, rooms 33 and 44, though these rooms are "not terribly advanced," Clark said. "Most of the equipment has been used before" in the implementation of multimedia classrooms.

These two rooms were just completed over the summer, according to Olen Burkholder, of media resources and a member of the design team.

Clark said that although most of the plans of the project design team are in the preliminary stages, the team will hopefully be able to take individual classrooms and implement state-of-the-art technology.

Eventually the team will work together with academic departments to establish needs, then begin working on a design which suits both the department and the room, as well as any ideas which the team may already have, he said.

TEAM page 11

It all comes together



As the Pizza Turns continues...

"Tracey is about to confess her 'indiscretions' to her boyfriend Cameron, when her best friend Chelsie shows up with an unexpected guest."

Okay Tracey, I ordered the pizza from Papa John's. Now why don't you tell me what's been going on? (KNOCK-KNOCK)
Geez- who could that be?

I'll get it, Cam... Chelsie! What are you doing here?

I could ask you the same thing. I thought you were going to Adam's tonight.

Whoa! What is she talking about Tracey?
Who's Adam?

I am.

Adam! How did you find me?

\$6⁹⁸ Large one topping **433-PAPA**

ONE FINAL REMINDER



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SENIORS

Even if you have already sent your chosen portrait proof for the yearbook to the photography company, Seniors must come to the Bluestone Office and specifically tell the staff which photo you chose. Students may come to the office on the following days:

Tuesday	Dec. 6 from 2-6 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 7 from 10-1 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 8 from 2-6 p.m.

The Bluestone office is located in Anthony Seeger Room 215 and 217. If you have any questions call x6541. We will choose for you, if you do not come pick the picture you want in the yearbook.

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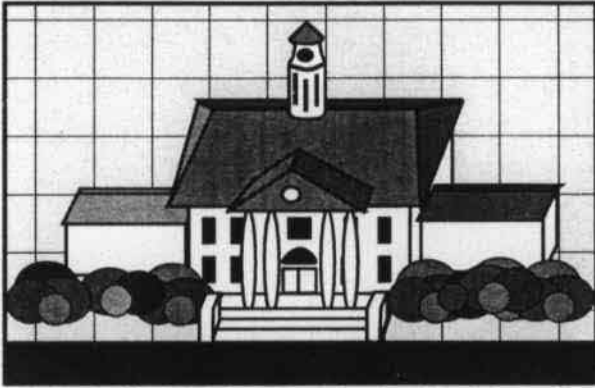
OUT & ABOUT

Students to read original works for Alastor 'In Person' Poetry Reading

Six students will present their own works of poetry Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. during Alastor "In Person," sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and the English Society. Students who will read their works include Kevin Barrents, Aubree Galvin, Mark Hajar, Robert Krut, Erika Bleege and Meredith Walters.

Bert Ashman, James Pinkowski and David Pomerantz will perform musical selections beginning at 8 p.m.

The poetry reading will be in Harrison Annex B-3. Admission is \$2.



NEWSFILE

Health physics research awards available to faculty members

The U.S. Department of Energy's 1995 Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program is offering awards for the 1995-1996 academic year. College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas are encouraged to apply.

This program is open to all full-time faculty. The deadline for the 1995 HPFRA Program is Feb. 28, 1995. Awards will be up to \$50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals for a total of three years.

For more information contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn, or call 1-800-569-7749.

Campus holiday events promote student spirit for the season

JMU is in the holiday spirit with many activities for the community. Dec. 6 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Warren Hall Lounge, come get holiday photos and meet Santa or take a sled ride.

Stonespring Elementary Children's Choir will be performing at 11 a.m. in Warren Hall Lounge.

At 12:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a capella men's vocal ensemble, will perform in Warren Hall Lounge.

On Dec. 6 and 7 the movie "Nightmare Before Christmas" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Admission to this film is a can of food.

National forest accepting donations for planting trees

For a donation of \$10, you can have a tree planted in the George Washington National Forest. The donated trees will be planted on one of the forest's six ranger districts. Both the giver and the receiver, who donate \$10 to the Forest Service, will receive a gift certificate from the Forest Service.

Checks and money orders should be written to: USDA Forest Service and mailed to George Washington National Forest, Public Affairs, P.O. Box 233, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Donations are tax-deductible.

Poetry contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry

Whether previously published or not, any poet can win. Send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry on any subject and style. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The entry fee is free, and the contest is open to everyone. The deadline for entries is Dec. 31.

Send entry to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, MD 21117.



POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Indecent Exposure

• An unidentified individual allegedly exposed himself at Anthony-Seeger Hall at 1:57 a.m. Dec. 2.

The individual was described as a black male wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and sweatpants.

Possession of Marijuana

• Two students were charged judicially with possession of marijuana in Garber Hall at 8:13 p.m. Nov. 29.

• Student John H. Cigavic III was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in McGraw-Long Hall at 10:20 a.m. Nov. 30.

• An incident of marijuana possession reportedly occurred in Garber Hall at 12:22 p.m. Nov. 29.

The incident is currently under investigation. Charges are pending.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 70

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday

5

- Holiday Decoration Party, Warren Hall Lobby, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- EQUAL meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Asbury Methodist College Handbell Choir, Warren Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- Reconciliation Services, Catholic Campus Ministry House, 7 p.m.
- College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 7:30 p.m.
- Woodwind Ensembles, Anthony-Seeger, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

6

- Visiting Scholars Lecture: Dr. Daphne Spain from University of Virginia's School of Architecture presents "Gendered Spaces and Woman's Status," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 4:30 p.m.
- Golden Key elections, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 - 6:30 p.m. All members are welcome.
- Madison Mediating Society meeting, Baker House, 5:30 p.m.
- Circle K meeting, Warren Hall Piedmont Room, 6 p.m.
- Harmony Support Group meeting, Keezell Hall, rm. 303, 7 p.m.
- Contemporary Gospel Singers rehearsal, Music Building, rm. 142, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Open to everyone.
- Psychology Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 205, 7 p.m.
- International Affairs Association meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 7 p.m.
- Young Democrats meeting, Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

7

- American Red Cross Bloodmobile, Phillips Hall Ballroom, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- "Maintain, Don't Gain" Information Table, Warren Hall Lounge, 11 a.m.
- Amnesty International meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 5 p.m.
- Caving Club meeting, Jackson Hall, rm. 2, 6 p.m.
- Harmony Campus Awareness meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 7 p.m.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Warren Hall Highland Room, 7 p.m.
- Madisonians concert, Grafton Stovall Theatre, 6 p.m.

Thursday

8

- Holiday Karaoke Contest, Warren Hall Lounge, 12 - 2 p.m.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m.
- Cotton Patch Gospel, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Fellowship, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m.
- An Evening With The Contemporary Gospel Singers, Warren Hall Lounge, 6 - 7 p.m.
- Planetarium Show, Miller Hall, rm. 102, 7 and 8 p.m.
- Christmas Open House, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.
- Christmas on the Quad, 7:30 p.m.
- "Prime Time," Campus Crusade for Christ weekly large-group meeting, Warren Hall Highlands Room, 8 p.m.
- Winter Semi-Formal, Catholic Campus Ministry House, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



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Israel stalls next phase of peace accord

Country's ruling Labor Party stops planned withdrawal of troops from Arab towns, villages

L.A. Times/Washington Post
news service

JERUSALEM — Fourteen months after reaching a limited peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel's ruling Labor Party leadership has concluded that the next steps toward peace — including the withdrawal of the army from the occupied West Bank — cannot proceed in the way that Israel agreed to in the accord signed on the White House lawn.

This week Israel handed over the last of five agreed self-rule powers to Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, permitting them to collect their own taxes and manage their own hospitals and medical clinics. But the real centerpiece of the agreement — pulling Israel's army out of Arab towns and villages — is now in doubt.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin planned to debate the most graceful way to extricate himself from that promise at a cabinet meeting Sunday, six days before he flies to Oslo to collect the Nobel Peace Prize. Senior members of his government and the Labor Party made contradictory proposals this past week, but all appear to agree that withdrawal of the army in the foreseeable future is impractical.

What is driving the renewed debate is first and foremost a decline in public support for Rabin's Labor coalition.

Some cabinet ministers say openly that public outrage at a two-month surge in terrorist attacks, which is expressing itself as disapproval of the peace pact with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, could cost Labor the 1996 election.

"The people aren't willing to participate in the risks that the government is willing to take to advance peace," said Nissim Zvili, the Labor Party secretary general and a member of the Israeli parliament.

Zvili said the government doesn't have an answer to terrorism and should halt the peace talks where they are for another "two years, meaning after the elections."

Rabin has not endorsed that view, but he is signaling strong reluctance to withdraw the armed forces — as the agreement mandates — from "populated areas" of the West Bank. That withdrawal was scheduled to take place before the Palestinians hold elections for their self-rule authority, elections that were supposed to be held before now.

Nabil Abu Irdineh, an adviser to Arafat, noted that the PLO leader is facing internal challenges. "We need this election," he said, to beat back critics from the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, who oppose Arafat's accord with Israel.

Israelis "are under pressure, and we are under pressure as well," Abu Irdineh said. "We want our legitimacy to come from the people. Any delay is very dangerous. Peace is now at a very critical and sensitive period. If peace fails, everybody will pay for this catastrophe."

The problem for Rabin is that he and many independent analysts have come to believe that the agreement signed in Washington has a logical flaw.

In the "interim period," before the two sides agree on the "final status" of the West Bank and East Jerusalem, Israel is supposed to grant a large dollop of autonomy to the Palestinians without making permanent territorial commitments.

For that reason, Israel is entitled under the accord to keep all its settlements in place while the talks proceed. But in negotiations on the accord, Palestinian negotiators convinced Israel that they could not hold free elections while Israeli soldiers continued to patrol their streets. Israel therefore agreed to pull back its soldiers from towns and villages.

Rabin has concluded, according to senior members of his government, that those two provisions are incompatible.

Israeli newspapers are quoting "national assessment sources," a euphemism here for military intelligence, as saying that it is impossible to protect many settlements while withdrawing troops from nearby population centers.

The example of tiny Netzarim in the autonomous Gaza Strip, where four Israeli soldiers died last month at one exposed road junction, has driven home this analysis to Rabin.

Ori Orr, a former general who chairs the parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, said that if Israel withdraws its forces and more settlers are killed, the whole peace agreement with the Palestinians could collapse.

One possible response for Israel is to begin uprooting some settlers. Rabin clearly aims to do so in the long run, and he has criticized Netzarim and other settlements by name as provocative and unnecessary to Israel's security.

But as Environment Minister Yossi Sarid acknowledged, any such move is tantamount to deciding on Israel's future borders — a decision Rabin does not now feel strong enough to defend.

"This is the most important part of the peace process," Sarid said, "as it will inevitably decide the next phase. It won't be reversed."

Orr, an ally of Rabin's who shares the prime minister's pragmatic military outlook, told the Associated Press this past week that Palestinian elections should go forward without an Israeli army withdrawal.

"I think the Palestinians and Israelis should understand that we cannot go now to redeployment because of the terror," he said.

Rabin last month floated the idea of withdrawing from Palestinian centers for only three days and then sending the soldiers back in. When Palestinians raised a public cry, he backed away from the idea and said it remained open for negotiation.

But in remarks to Labor's Central Committee on Dec. 1, Rabin spoke more like a critic than a signatory of the accord reached in September 1993.

"Israel must not run amok into all sorts of peace arrangements without carefully examining them from the security point of view," he said.

The architects of last year's agreement, negotiated in secret under Norwegian sponsorship, are fighting back.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin said in an interview that slowing progress would reward rejectionist sponsors of terrorism and risk Rabin's entire legacy of peace. Instead, he said, Israel and the Palestinians should move directly into talks on final borders to be drawn between them while Rabin still has time to deliver an agreement.

Recalling how the opposition Likud bloc used its years in power to pour more than 100,000 Israeli settlers into the occupied territories, Beilin said Rabin needs to use his time to "create a fait accompli of peace in the Middle East exactly as the Likud created a fait accompli of settlements in the West Bank and Gaza."

Beilin was asked whether such a strategy would sink Rabin in the election.

"My main interest is in making peace, not in winning the next election," he said. "If we don't make peace but win the elections, we are doing nothing. If on the other hand we make peace but are not reelected, it may be a mistake perhaps by the people, but we will have done the important thing."

Rangers

continued from page 3

very seriously. We acted like a squad of cheerleaders for ours," he said.

Davis added, "We have a really high win percentage in comparison to other competitive groups on campus. We would like to gain varsity recognition eventually to receive more funding," he said.

Funding would be used for things such as field training weekends and trips to Virginia Military Institute for rifle training, he said.

Anyone is eligible to be a Ranger, Burgess said.

"You don't have to be in ROTC, and there is no commitment to a life in the Army. You get so much more from the training than just the military aspect," he said.

"The experience is unsurpassed for teamwork, leadership and responsibility.

"You really learn how to take yourself to your limits and beyond," Burgess said.

In order to become a Ranger, one must first undergo the candidacy program.

"This consists of physical training three times a week, with a fourth day of more concentrated training.

"Extra Army-related classes are also taught by other Rangers," Burgess said.

The final hurdle is Qualification Week, the final week of Ranger training.

"Throughout the week, candidates must meet certain physical standards in push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, and two- and five-mile runs," he said.

This is all followed by a 12-mile ruck run, a written test and an orienteering test, which reviews the candidates' skills with a compass.

Finally, each candidate faces a review board, he said.

McGrath said, "I think that this training program proves that we have one of the best Ranger groups in the country. It takes more than just signing a piece of paper."

This semester, the program began with 30 candidates and ended with eight.

Although there are no women in the group now, they do make up a large percentage within the ROTC and are eligible for the program, McGrath said.

The training the Rangers receive is taught by prior service cadets, according to McGrath, who will graduate as a commissioned officer in May.

"We carry on what we've learned from them," he said.

"The mental discipline, physical fitness and responsibility learned here really help Rangers in their careers by putting them a step above the other cadets. We train harder to go beyond Battalion standards," McGrath added.

Many of the Rangers are on ROTC scholarship and will enter the Army upon graduation.

But according to Burgess, some people become Rangers just to be a part of the group and for the experience.

"The Ranger group has done



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

Capt. Vasquez, an ROTC instructor at JMU, presents sophomore Sean Fitzgerald (center) with an award on behalf of Maj. Gen. Lyle for his participation in the Ranger Challenge held Nov. 11-13. To the right of Fitzgerald is freshman Will York.

wonders for me as a leader," McGrath said.

"It has shown me that I could go beyond any expectations, both physically and mentally. It also has built up my self-confidence," he added.

Being a Ranger involves more than training and hard work. According to Davis, they have a lot of fun socially as well.

"We're a bunch of clowns. We have a semi-annual Ranger party at

the house where a new Ranger is strung up in a tree, and we serve our special Ranger punch," he said.

The Rangers also have socials with other groups, such as the swim team and the Dukettes.

Burgess said, "If you ask anyone who knows the Rangers, they will tell you we are one of the closest-knit groups on campus."

For more information on how to become involved with the Rangers, contact Mic McGrath at 564-0530.

Bicycles

continued from page 3

According to Stephen Wine, assistant director of warehousing, if property has not been claimed within that time period, the unclaimed bikes are sent to Richmond for sealed bids.

The Purchases and Stores Office is in charge of surplus items, he said.

Since JMU is a state institution, Wine said, the bicycles become state property after 120 days. The bikes are then auctioned in Richmond to interested bidders, he said.

The JMU Police Department is not alone in its efforts to handle an overstocked supply of abandoned and stolen bicycles.

According to Lt. Martin Lutz of the Harrisonburg Police Department, abandoned bicycles in Harrisonburg are reaching a fevered pitch as well.

"We would appreciate it if people would register their bikes," Lutz said. "Or at least make a police report of a bike if it is stolen or lost."

"Many of these bikes are called in by residents complaining about illegally parked bikes causing disturbances," Lutz said. "If they were registered, it'd be easier for all of us."

According to Lutz, students who have had an unregistered bike lost or stolen should contact both the JMU and Harrisonburg police departments. Harrisonburg police are required to keep abandoned merchandise for at least 60 days, Lutz said.

Harrisonburg police often auction off the bikes or donate them to local charities, such as Salvation Army or Mercy House, Lutz said.

Hey all you pool players!!!

Come on down to the Corner Pocket Gameroom for a free clinic!

Two time ACU-1 National Billiards Champion and JMI student Max Eberle will be giving free clinics for beginners and advanced players. Max will demonstrate shot-making position plays, as well as answer any questions you may have about your own game.

Come down Tuesday, December 6 and Thursday, December 8 from 4-5 p.m. No sign up is necessary.



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Awareness

continued from page 5

registered with the Disability Services Office, and there are probably many more who have not registered, Karr said.

"We need to make education equally accessible for everyone, and offer those with disabilities the same availability," she said.

"Some believe the myths that students with learning disabilities are not as intelligent," she said. "Usually, they have an average or above average intelligence — it's just that they process information in a different way."

Senior Katie Rivers said Moss was a "great and inspirational

speaker. She has done so much work that it motivates you to go out and help. Everyone told her that she couldn't do things when she was a child. But then she went out and did them and succeeded."

Other student reaction was focused on learning disabilities.

Graduate student Bonnie Sopata

said, "I think the campus in general is sensitive to people's needs, but a lot of people don't know what it is to have dyslexia."

"I was impressed by the range of programs Moss uses her funds for," she added.

Sophomore Stormy Stark said it is important to be educated because

"there is a good tendency for them to go undetected, and also there are many misconceptions and fears about learning disabilities."

"The people I've encountered with learning disabilities seemed to have adjusted well. The fact that they're in college shows they have managed to overcome it somewhat."

Team

continued from page 5

In Miller 101, where improvements in the presentation system, due to be finished over the semester break, have been designed around the specific use of software now in use by the biology department, Clark said.

Most of the concepts being worked out are based on Miller 101, although the classroom does not include the document camera.

Also, the personal computer designed for that system is owned by the biology department, he said.

The 12 rooms marked for study will hopefully have equipment similar to Miller 101, Clark said.

A regular format should be developed for the implementation of these plans for future classrooms.

"By making classrooms adaptable, they can be updated to keep up with new technologies," he said.

A formula should also be developed for the creation of the classrooms so that professors who are familiar with the equipment in one room won't have trouble when teaching in another room equipped for multimedia, Clark said.

A committee should eventually be

developed to determine precisely which classrooms to study in the future, as well as to direct questions from faculty and staff on the use of the equipment, he added.

This committee would oversee the selection of classrooms to be studied and whether or not resources are available to make the study possible. Upon making the decision to have a classroom looked at, they would turn it over to the design team, Clark said.

According to Dennis Robison, dean of Integrated Learning Resources, programs have already been implemented to educate instructors on these devices.

Several summer seminars were held so instructors gained hands-on experience with these classrooms.

"We're establishing a faculty to use this equipment," Robison said. "Now we just have to get the equipment and find a room to hold it."

"The classroom of the 21st century is old and needs to be updated," Robison said, referring to the pace technology is advancing. "It's easy to get consumed."

The state legislature will hopefully fund these projects within the next two years, he said.



MELISSA CAMPBELL/staff photographer

This classroom in Burruss Hall is one of the few rooms currently incorporating multimedia services.

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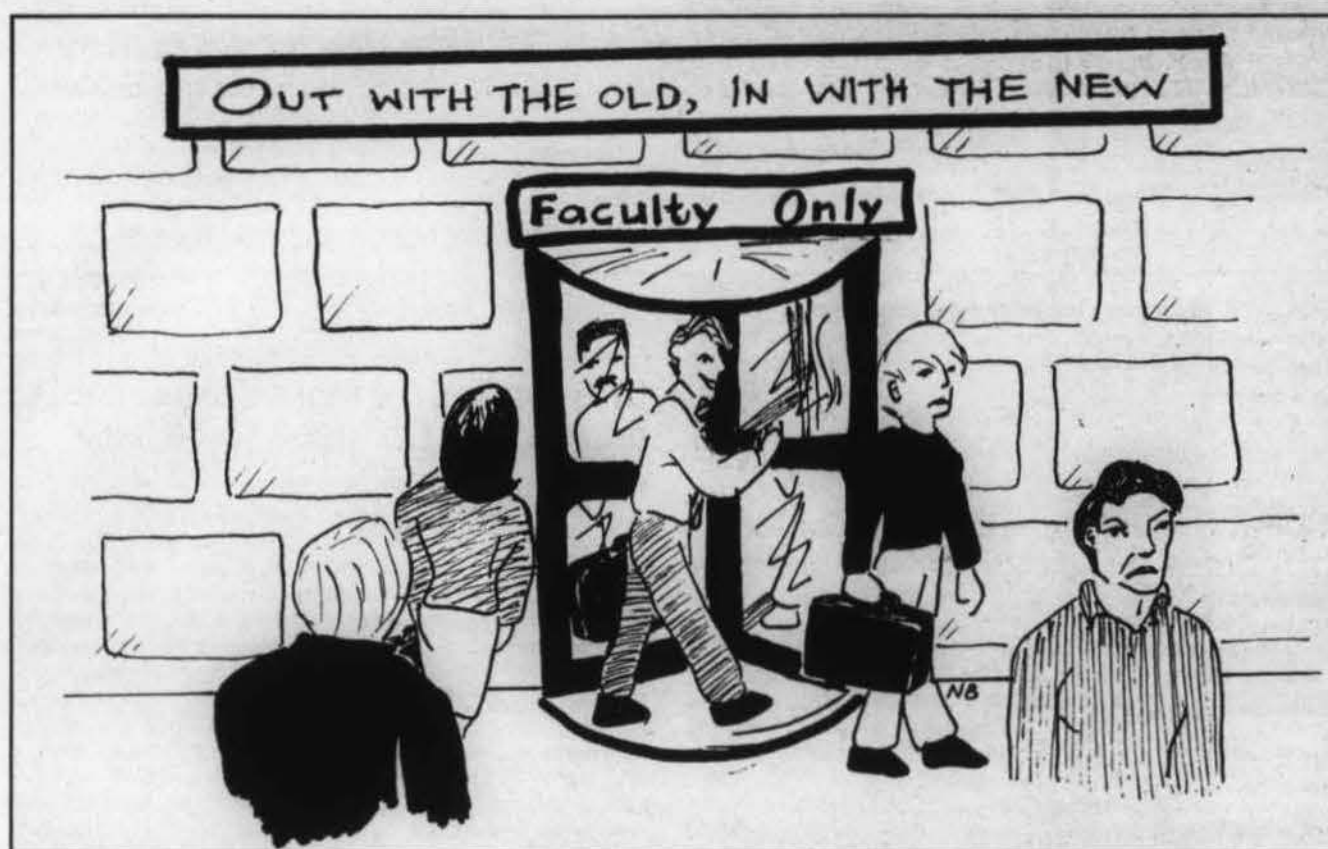
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EDITORIAL



Don't let quality professors go

A healthy working and learning environment is centered on positive relationships between teacher and student. Without such rapport, education becomes a dry and impersonal exchange of information.

It has recently come to the campus' attention that about 13 professors are to be removed from their positions because their contracts, which are non-renewable after two or three years, depending on the specific contract, expire at the end of this school year. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, cited an influx of new ideas brought by a new wave of non-tenured faculty as the reason behind these short-term contracts in the Nov. 14 issue of *The Breeze*. The hope is that the faculty will remain a young and vibrant faction, always pulsating with new perspectives.

Unfortunately, the most noticeable result of this revolving door philosophy will be a complete lack of student-teacher relations. Also, the probability of good teachers slipping through the fingers of the hiring process greatly increases. In a few words, the quality of our education is again being sacrificed for a more streamlined and economic ideal in yet another show of disrespect for the gears and pistons of our university — the faculty.

The administrative buzzword concerning this issue seems to be flexibility. By having a large transient faculty population, the ever-changing needs of the students will have more opportunity to be met. But in all the talk of flexibility, Oberst has never once mentioned being flexible in the decision to rehire proven quality faculty.

Many of the professors that stand to leave have been revered by students and faculty alike. Still, the administration will not budge. When student evaluations are overwhelmingly positive and peer recommendations are undeniably complimentary, how can extermination possibly be justified?

The same system that is revered by Oberst for its flexibility is, in fact, so rigid in its design that even after three years of exemplary performance, contract renegotiation is apparently not even considered.

The fact that a proven and worthwhile justification for the blind removal of some of our best faculty members has not yet been given leads one to believe that this issue is not a vital one in the eyes of the administration.

Apathetic attitudes toward the maintenance of a strong and content faculty structure are nothing new in our administration. For JMU happens to possess a strong history of exploitation of part-time faculty. Some of our part-time faculty members have comparable schedules to those of the full-timers, yet they

receive inferior pay, no benefits and no university-sanctioned research incentives. There is one particular part-time professor — a fully qualified professor — who teaches a full Monday, Wednesday, Friday class schedule in order to have time to paint houses on Tuesdays and Thursdays to make ends meet.

And with the recent hiring freeze imposed by Virginia Governor George Allen, even more part-timers stand to be hired and subsequently exploited. The executive order placed a freeze on the hiring of any full-time state employees. For JMU, this means the possibility of full-time openings being filled by part-time faculty greatly increases. There is no way that an increased part-time faculty force can equate to a better education. Part-timers lack any incentive to improve their performance or their student relations.

Clearly, the state as well as the administration, is more intrigued with the economic benefits (for them) of a large part-time and non-tenured faculty population than the academic injustices that will ensue.

How can this happen? Faculty is the heart of the university. A school is only as good as the quality of its teachers. Everything else — the clubs, the athletics, the extracurriculars — are secondary to the time spent with a professor in a classroom. So it should be only natural that most of our resources be spent in an effort to build a highly experienced and personable faculty. That fact that said resources obviously are not being spent accordingly leads one to question just where JMU's administrative priorities really are.

The fact that those priorities are clearly backwards has been pointed out before. When JMU was denied a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1988, reliance upon part-time faculty, lack of research opportunity for part-timers and too much administrative say in academics were cited as reasons for rejection, according to the Dec. 1 issue of *The Breeze*.

Using part-time faculty as caulk to fill our academic cracks and holding onto a stingy reluctance to tenure quality faculty members is keeping our university from reaching its full potential. Not only are the faculty unhappy with no job security, but students are denied the opportunity to develop a personal learning relationship with a particular professor. The only side that doesn't suffer is the administration, by far the least important and most expensive patch in the quilt of our university.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

A go-back-to-drivers'-ed dart to the inconsiderate people who parked perpendicular to my car in the power plant parking lot Sunday night. Try thinking about the people you blocked in for 20 minutes.

Sent in by someone who had somewhere to be but just couldn't make it in time because of you.

Pat...

A pat to the football and soccer teams for their courageous playoff berths. It was great to see JMU teams competing with the best. Maybe next year.

Sent in by someone who thinks it's about time JMU earned some athletic respect.

Dart...

A big I'm-sorry dart to the person who walked off with my racquetball racket at the stadium courts. I'm sorry you missed the wallet and car keys in my jacket. I'm sure you would have enjoyed them too!

Sent in by someone who's always happy to help a stranger in need.

Pat...

A pat to Bethany Oberst for hosting receptions for faculty members at her home over the past two months.

Sent in by a faculty member who likes being appreciated by upper-level administration.

Dart...

A dart to the cranky, old man in the big, white boat who nearly ran over a group of students crossing Main Street to get to Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Sent in by someone who thrives on the feeling of being scared to death and the wind of the passing car as it just missed her leg. Hope to see you again soon.

Pat...

A pat to the kind and helpful staff at the Health Center for being so concerned for my well-being. Thanks for showing you care.

Sent in by someone who didn't make it out of bed too much last week.

Editorial Policy

Nicole Motley . . . editor Craig Newman . . . managing editor
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the Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ribbons symbolize P.C. sentiments; true results stem from compassion

To the Editor:

Last week, with the celebration of World AIDS Week on campus, the red ribbons were abundant. I, however, refuse to wear a red ribbon. This does not indicate that I do not want a cure for AIDS, but can you honestly say that those who do not wear a ribbon want AIDS to proliferate?

Is there a person on this earth who is not familiar with AIDS, one of the most talked about, highly publicized and, perhaps, the most widely misunderstood diseases known to man? One thing AIDS is not is low-profile.

I write this with all the respect for the people who wear a ribbon to signify unity with friends, lovers and others afflicted with AIDS. However, I do so with disdain for those who wear it as a statement about themselves and their expressions of fake piety.

The AIDS ribbon, perhaps unlike any other sign, is a quintessential example of the 1990s social cancer — political correctness. In its attempt to attribute good intentions, I dare say it results in more harm than benefit. It is such a pervasive stigma upon the American psyche that those who dare to tread the waters of opposition are derided as uncaring bigots, homophobes, sexists or unenlightened. "If you were only as caring as we, then the world would be so much better off" is a constant cry of chronically piqued. It is a hell of a lot cheaper to wear a ribbon and grin from ear to ear with joy and proclaim, "We care."

The spread of political correctness is directly proportional to the spread of cowardice in America. Political correctness is the abdication of responsibility. It facilitates self-gratification, allows for contrived indignation and places the well-intentioned in a position whereby they can illicit proper behavior for the rest.

A generation of our most artistic people has been wiped off the face by AIDS, but would it be any less sad if a generation of menial laborers had been so devastated? I think not. I trust that no one thinks that raising money to fight AIDS or to spread awareness is a bad intent. I, however, am offended that it is done with a politically correct goal in mind.

In the 1990s it is politically incorrect to suggest that AIDS may not be exploding among heterosexuals in United States and that about 80 percent of heterosexuals who have AIDS are intravenous drug users. Moreover, it is also politically incorrect

to poke holes in the assumption that HIV causes AIDS. (Currently there are more than 5,000 worldwide cases of AIDS but without HIV.)

If you want to make a real impact, don't wear a red ribbon, as there exists no nexus between sympathy and awareness and cure.

I ask you what is more important, wearing a ribbon and conforming to the party line or querying why the party line has failed to produce a single effective treatment, vaccine or even proof of how HIV causes AIDS.

Max Surikov
senior
accounting and AIS

Column stereotypes men as objects; promotes suspicion between sexes

To the Editor:

I should not disagree that rape is a serious subject. However, in Erica Bleeg's article, *The Breeze*, Dec. 1, she offers understanding and awareness, but what readers really get is the back of her hand. In her call for an inquisition to eradicate the unpardonable sin of objectification of women, she manages to objectify both men and women.

Usually when a writer wishes to be persuasive, he or she will empathize with potential readers, appeal to their reason and allow them their sense of free will. Ms. Bleeg denies me and any reader any of this.

After addressing all men as "you," a patronizing pronoun usually reserved by Ross Perot for minorities, she says, "Men, you must accept graver responsibility because you are most often the perpetrators," and "All men, unless handicapped, are physically capable of rape."

In an article presumably written to persuade me, I am told that because I am physically capable of rape, I and all men are to be regarded with suspicion because men lack the moral strength to control their pernicious, lusty desires. In other words, men are objects. They are computer-controlled erect penises that only with the right programming can be saved from being the beer-belching, porno-buying, rape-culture-mongering pigs that men naturally are.

And what objects are women, according to Ms. Bleeg? Fragile, glass figurines who will shatter from the slightest affront and therefore need to be trained from age 5 on to hold

fast to an adolescent fear of the boogey-male.

Instead of reconciliation and understanding, Ms. Bleeg, perhaps unknowingly, is perpetuating suspicion between the sexes locked in a gender war — a war that most sane women and men have come to regard as a menace and a bore.

Scott Waddell
special student
education

UPB praised for more diverse focus; more steps still need to be taken

To the Editor:

This letter is in praise of the excellent job that the Musical Events Committee of University Program Board has done in its attempts to bring a more diverse selection of musical entertainment to JMU. Although most of the acts that have headlined here have been aimed toward the white community, the committee has worked diligently to bring more of a variety. It is refreshing to see that attempts are being made to appeal to the musical interest of all students here at JMU.

However, it is so unfortunate that the UPB as a whole has not adopted a similar policy of programming in the interests of all students. They have failed to provide programs that are culturally enriching and appealing to people of color, and they have fallen short in their attempts to support campus organizations whose primary purpose is to promote cultural awareness.

UPB has not lived up to the university's supposed commitment to multiculturalism. Their insensitivity to non-white students is quite apparent in their programming and in their organizational structure. The time for change is now. They must begin actively supporting all students and all student organizations.

Of all of the student activities offices, the UPB office is by far the worst at establishing favorable relations with students of color.

As long as the Madison hierarchy allows that office to operate without a genuine commitment to the interests of all students whether white, black, Asian, Indian or Latin American, JMU will remain a culturally illiterate institution.

Rashann Alston
junior
mass communication

How many ex-professors does it take to . . . ?

As I was sitting on a bench in the Quad trying to work through my probability homework, I was interrupted with, "Are you an English major?"

The guy did not approach me at a convenient time, for I had almost figured out the secret to the problem that stared at me from the book in my lap. I glanced up to see a dark-haired male staring down at me, and I felt like I was the probability problem. "What is the probability that this guy will leave me alone?" I thought to myself. The guy asked me again if I was an English major, and I stated that I was not. I thought he might possibly go away and leave me to my math homework, but he continued.

"I was wondering if you would sign this petition." All hope of salvaging my stroke of mathematical genius was gone, so I decided to listen to what he had to say. He started to explain, "We are sending around this petition because the jobs of three professors are in jeopardy. The university is dismissing these professors to hire other teachers." This statement did not make sense to me; so far the probability that he had something important to say was not in his favor. My short attention span was winning. "The administration will not necessarily hire the same amount of professors it lays off. The main reason for this layoff is to hire new professors at a lower salary." My short attention span was immediately conquered, and the probability that I would sign the petition increased proportionately.

How could something like this happen at a university? I recalled my mom telling me accounts of the same situation at her office. But according to her, the quality of her workplace had been going downhill for a long time. Senior workers chose to leave because the working conditions were deplorable.

This left room for the new workers who entered at low wages. Is this situation the same within a university? Does this indicate that universities are moving down a rung on the workplace ladder?

One does not need a college education to figure out that with the policy of replacing proven teachers with new

Guest Columnist

— Sharon Cohen

teachers, experienced teachers would be rare. This has adverse effects, not only on the teachers in question but the students as well. Teachers would never have enough time to familiarize themselves with the policies and rhythm of the university. They would never have enough time to establish themselves as a vital working part of the educational system. Any long-term goals or projects the teacher may have would be out of the question. Because of this unstable situation the teachers cannot serve the students to the best of their abilities, and therefore the students are cheated out of the best education that they can receive.

In addition, short-term contracts discourage loyalty to an institution. If the university that employs a professor guarantees that its interest in that professor will last for a short, specified time, the situation does not allow time for respect to establish between the professor and the university. This may eventually breed contempt. This contempt may lead to discouragement of professors working their hardest (or working at all). Once again, the student suffers from the problems between administration and faculty.

The concept of long-term projects are impossible because professors don't stay long enough to see the ideas to their finish. Each professor will lead the project in his own needs. Why would a professor want to spend hard work and valuable time on a project that he could not finish or be credited for? New ideas would never become reality, and education would settle into stagnation.

It's funny. When I was in high school, I pictured college to be different. I pictured a small room furnished with couches for the three-person class to sit in while the professor decked out in a black robe asked probing questions. Naively, I believed that

universities were immune to the politicking and deceit that flourish in other institutions like my mom's workplace. After all, universities are institutions of learning . . . not businesses. Oh innocent little girl, did you really believe that a place designed for the advancement of the mind would really operate like an institution of learning? Did you honestly believe that professors and students could learn from each other without being worried whether or not either would be back next semester? You haven't been studying your probability problems hard enough. The actual probability that universities practice the abomination of short-term hiring is very high. What a trusting little fool.

Then I looked back at all my expectations for college. I wanted to become a well-rounded student. I wanted to develop, or at least establish, some of my talents. I wanted to eat lunch with my professors. I wanted to find that special professor who would change my life forever, just like in "Dead Poets Society."

With a few short sentences, a nameless guy had changed my views and expectations of a place I was craving to experience. No, real-life universities are not made-for-movie universities. It is wrong to expect them to be perfect institutions. No institution is. Universities do not operate in a vacuum.

However, they are different from the rest of the world. There is something special about a place devoted to higher education. I'm not sure exactly what it is yet, but I can feel it. And I know instinctively that the reason that moved me to pick up the pen to sign the petition went against that something special.

The guy departed, and I was left to stare at my probability homework again. There was one problem that stared right back at me this time: What is the probability that one student will not stay quiet in lieu of the information just learned? That was one probability problem that I knew the answer to.

Guest columnist Sharon Cohen is a freshman whose major is undeclared.



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Even these days, being Catholic is not a sin

"As I learned more about it, my revoltion turned into respect and then into devotion."

Before we went home for Thanksgiving break, *The Breeze* carried a piece by a columnist who has invented a new religion. When Chris Klimek spoke of "his faith," he evidently was not referring to a belief he subscribes to but his own proprietary religion, which he went on to describe.

Such things are not uncommon these days since all reasonable people agree that "what's true for me isn't necessarily true for you." If you readers would like to invent a religion for yourselves, you can construct one by using this principle and tools you already have around the house.

Modern people like to find this "god within" and throw away a rational faith for an irrational one, so my colleague is following a well-traveled path. Mr. Klimek's discourse would not have sparked my interest if it hadn't been better-written than most. However, I would not have written this reply if it weren't for the several libelous statements about the Catholic Church and Christians in general.

Mr. Klimek accuses the Church of hostility to women and homosexuals and of preaching a "doctrine of guilt." He takes a dim view of the "narrow and restrictive" teachings that he grew up with. He has kept some Christian beliefs, discarded the rest and replaced them with a few new ideas. It is clear that Mr. Klimek believes himself to be better for all this.

I am not prepared to say anything about the state of Mr. Klimek's soul — perhaps he will end up better in the long run. I hope he does. But I found his article fascinating because I have journeyed in the opposite direction. Not all that long ago, I looked on the Catholic Church with distaste. As I learned more about it, my revoltion turned into respect and then into devotion. The Church received me into its loving arms last Easter.

Since then, I haven't felt guilty all of the time, but I have found Catholicism to be an incomparable source of joy. Far from being "restrictive," Catholic teachings free the intellect by providing a firm foundation on which to build. What I had previously thought to be a prison has turned out to be a playground where believers run with the angels and saints.

People used to hate the Church because of what it stood for; now they hate the Church simply because it stands for something. Saying, "What is truth?" used to be the beginning



Heresies

— Eric Johnson

of a good conversation. Nowadays it is conversation's death knell, the affirmation that we cannot know anything for sure. Who is to say that a circle is round or that water is wet? That's your opinion, dude.

No one levels a similar charge against a mathematician who claims that $2 + 2 = 4$. That is a statement of truth, and it is "restrictive" in the sense that it excludes an infinite number of wrong answers. The number three is closer to four than 99, but neither is right. Is the mathematician a fanatic? Does he offend by insisting on the correct answer?

Religion is not math, but that does not mean we cannot know religious truth by looking outside ourselves. There is a constant rumbling in the background of every great Christian writer, beginning in St. Paul and rattling down through the ages in Augustine, Luther, Calvin and Wesley. The rumbling says, "This is real. A man walked the Earth at a particular time and place, claimed to be God and died so we might enter Heaven." For them, religion was objective, like physics, a reality that existed independently of themselves.

And like the physicist who says we can say true things about nature, the Christian says that we can say true things about God. The central truth is that Jesus Christ was God in the flesh. Not a wise man who talked about being nice to each other, but the Creator himself. Yes, he did instruct people to love each other unconditionally, but he did so while claiming to be the One who created the universe. I will not attempt to prove that claim here and now, but for those who think Jesus was some sort of prophet or guru, I will repeat the ancient formula *aut Dues aut malus homo*: "either God or a bad man." There is no middle ground.

Christians, in our superstitious and credulous age, offend when they profess that faith in Jesus is the key to salvation. The ancient pagans inquired about this curious statement because they wanted to hear an explanation. The majority of modern skeptics don't even bother to ask. Their minds are closed to the possibility of certainty, even as they boast of their open-minded worldliness.

The Catholic Church receives the brunt of the skeptics' attacks because it dares to speak with authority in matters of faith and morals. Once it has spoken, the Church does not revoke or modify its teachings to suit the spirit of the times. Some might call that "rigidity" (I would call it "solidity"), but rigidity isn't always such a bad thing.

To be flexible with Christ's message is to bend the truth. The Church sees itself as a home for all humanity, where we can find shelter from the storms that rage in a cruel, fallen world. Carrying out that mission requires that walls be as solid as a rock.

Catholics have not been flawless in responding to God's gift of salvation. They often fail to love as they should, as humans tend to do. Rather than disproving Catholicism, it shows that human frailty must be perfected by God, and that everyone needs God no matter who they are.

Over the next three weeks, many will look past the tawdriness of this season and glance toward Bethlehem. That might inflame some questions. The best way to approach religion is to treat it as any other subject. Go to God as a student in need of instruction, not a peer.

And if you really want to learn about Jesus, the best place to go is the Catholic Church, which has preserved and defended His Gospel throughout its 2,000-year history. Other teachers have changed their messages in contradiction to what Christ himself wants. Above all, search for the answers outside the self. We aren't the first to investigate divine things, and so we aren't likely to come up with the right solutions without the aid of people who have considered these matters before.

Breeze columnist Eric Johnson can often be found perched under a tree, thumbing through his Bible.

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GET A JOB

Even in today's healthier job market, finding employment requires a combination of academic credentials, practical knowledge and persistence



PHOTOS BY TODD LAPLANTE/senior photographer

Director of career services, Anna Lynn Bell, stands in the Career Services Library. Used by about 3,500 students last year, the library offers information on internships, grad studies, and job searches, along with job vacancy publications that list current openings across the nation.

by Amy Fletcher
contributing writer

You've put around \$50,000 into your college education, and you expect some results — a good job when you graduate.

You've heard the job market is tough, but how tough is it? Here's the scoop on the job market for JMU seniors.

With roadblocks like last week's announcement by Virginia Gov. George Allen to freeze all state hiring, seniors have every right to be concerned about finding employment.

But, contrary to popular belief, there may be some gold at the end of the employment rainbow.

"Job opportunities are limited . . . but there are signs that the job market for new college grads is improving," reports *Job Choices 1995*, a career planning guide from the Office of Career Services.

"[The] general outlook is better than the last two years, and follow-up studies of 1993 JMU graduates shows that students are faring well in the job market," said Anna Lynn Bell, director of career services at JMU.

Programs like on-campus recruiting, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, show that employers are recovering from the downsizing which has taken place over the past several years. Recruitment at JMU, where company representatives visit the campus and look for employees, is up by 23 percent over the fall of 1993, Bell said.

In the fall of 1993, 73 recruiters came to JMU. This fall, 95 recruiters were scheduled to visit.

But prospective employees need academic credentials to back them up in an interview. While programs like on-campus recruiting are important to some students' job searches, many

students believe their major will determine how hard their job searches will be. It is the "student who is successful, not what they majored in," Bell said.

A student's devotion and commitment to doing a job search is what makes the difference, Bell said.

And fortunately there are growing job fields, and thus, hiring, according to a fall 1993 and summer 1994 study by the Department of Labor on the occupational outlook until the year 2005. For example, job markets showing the largest growth include: teaching, computer systems analysts, engineers, scientists, nursing, physical therapists, social work and human services work.

These numbers "don't mean that there are not jobs in other fields. These fields are showing the maximum amount of growth," Bell emphasized.

What do these numbers mean for JMU seniors getting ready to graduate?

"Geographical area will be the deciding factor in my getting a job," Bell said.

"Locally in the teaching profession, I wouldn't be able to get a job. But in areas such as Northern Virginia, there is more of a turnover rate in the teaching profession, which would give me more of an opportunity," senior Mary Houchins, a psychology major with an early childhood education minor, said.

She said she thinks the job market will be fairly good when she graduates in May. A "graying" of the education field in the near future means that graduating students will fill spaces available because of the increasing number of teachers retiring, she added.

"There's a lot of opportunity for me because the market's going global. The market is improving and hasn't reached maturity," senior international business major Jill Massey said.

Massey also said that she believes her job field is easier to break into than others, a sentiment that many JMU seniors share.

Senior international affairs major Carole Kay Myers said, "There is no job market in my field unless you have a master's degree."

Myers added that she's also attending graduate school to "try to find out what the opportunities are within my major."

She isn't alone in choosing to go to graduate school. There are an increasing number of graduates going to graduate school because more career fields require a master's degree to get a job, Bell said. More students are also going to graduate school in order to further explore their academic interests.

According to a follow-up study of recent JMU graduates by the Office of Career Services, 17 percent were in graduate school.

Meanwhile, the number of bachelor's degrees expected to be awarded this year is the same as the number awarded last year.

"With the same number of graduates and more jobs, the odds are better for seniors looking for a job upon graduation," according to *Job Choices 1995*.

All this translates into a better job market for 1995 graduates. While cautiously optimistic, JMU seniors seem to agree that the job market is better than it has been in recent years. "It's competitive but not hopeless," senior Deborah Mann said, a speech communication major.

Senior marketing major Bruce Clarke said, "It's better than it was. But I'm not out there yet."

Bell said potential snags like downsizing don't mean it's the end for students entering the job market. Instead, students who know that the company they are looking at is downsizing should have other companies in mind.

"It's important for students to recognize that they're probably

What do
you see
yourself
doing
in 5 years?

What do
you see
yourself
doing
in 5 years?

going to change jobs three or more times in their lives," Bell said. She thinks it's a more mobile work force with "reduced levels of hierarchy. More businesses are working with fewer employees."

This also means that students should try to know exactly what employers are looking for in graduates. Bell said the emphasis is on several different aspects of a graduate's background. Students need good interpersonal skills, conflict management skills and team building experience. Personal attributes such as accountability and critical thinking skills are also in demand, she said.

"In recruiting for public relations, we look for clean writing, good interpersonal skills and for someone who is a good communicator. We also look for someone who has experience — it's something you can't get around," said Gregg Wooding, publicist for The Family Channel.

Bell said technological skills are a necessity for graduates. Computer skills and network knowledge are just a few areas in which students should have experience. With the information highway and global networks expanding, technical areas are opening up rapidly, and students must keep up with the demand for these skills.

And employers are looking for someone willing to assume responsibility for their organization's business, Bell said. Responsibility and loyalty are important to all employers, regardless of the type of job. The bottom line is that employers want someone who can immediately contribute to their organization.

"Students need to have a clean appearance, not necessarily conservative. Just give the impression that they're willing to roll their sleeves up and do a good job," Wooding added.

A Michigan State University survey asked employers nationwide for advice to graduates entering the job market — be realistic and persevere. Bell said she agrees with both statements and said the national average for a job search is three to six months. She said the "job search is a full-time job within itself."

"Our students do extremely well in the job market," Bell said. She believes that the most important step for anyone is the recognition and awareness for taking responsibility for the job search.

"Outstanding graduates who possess good job search skills are most likely to find jobs within their chosen fields, regardless of major," according to *Job Choices 1995*.

JMU seniors are putting their job search skills to work.

"It hasn't gotten me a job yet, but it's better than doing nothing," Clarke said about his job search.

Senior hotel-restaurant management major Conn Hackett said, "I have a job. It's going to be hard if you go it alone. There are personnel agencies, which is what I used. They're free to people who are looking for jobs. I got two job offers through the service."

Flexibility is important for successfully finding a career. Also, most career guides advise job searchers to be willing to relocate, according to *Job Choices 1995*.

Bell said, "You need to give serious thought to relocating to an area that has the types of opportunities you seek... If it doesn't work out, you can always move back."

Once you're fortunate enough to move beyond the job search stage and look at starting salaries, expect them to be around where they were last year.

Statistics show starting salaries have remained about the same for the last four years.

The College Placement Council provides statistics on the average starting salary for 1993, Bell said. For business majors the average was \$26,745; communication majors, \$24,206; engineering majors, \$35,320; humanities, \$24,593; and science majors, \$29,375.

The bottom line on the job market is different for students depending on their major. The best advice for entering the job market seems to be: Take it seriously and don't give up. This isn't the best or the worst job market, and you can make it work to your advantage.

There are also options for students not yet ready to plunge into the job market upon graduation, Bell said. "Some students travel," she said. She added that information on programs for college graduates, such as Teach for America and the Peace Corps are available at the Office of Career Services.

Seniors interested in pursuing job interests or going to graduate school can benefit from taking part in the programs offered by career services. At the beginning of the year, a senior orientation is offered and is required for all seniors. This program offers an overview of the services provided by the Office of Career Services.

Students who take advantage of career services usually have a more successful job search, Bell said. While "no service can assume responsibility for us," Bell said, the Office of Career Services can help make taking responsibility for a job search easier.

As freshmen and sophomores, students can take part in programs offered by the center. One option is a one-credit course available to help students choose a major and begin to determine their career interests. Juniors and seniors get the same kind of assistance but with more specified information.

Services to assist students with making connections to employers are some of the most popular offered by the center, Bell said.

The on-campus interview program is designed to let students from all majors interview with interested employers. Last year 2,651 student interviews were held on campus. Students interested in taking part in this program must attend

the "Introduction to On-Campus Recruiting" workshop and submit their resume on the Resume Expert Plus diskette, after which it is entered onto a data base with other resumes.

One of the program's drawbacks some students mentioned is the fact that most on-campus recruiters are looking for business majors.

"No companies were coming that interested me in the slightest," Hackett said, whose job success was a result of using a personnel service. "The on-campus recruiting program is not at all effective for someone in my major."

Bell cautioned students against assuming that recruiters are looking only for students majoring in business. "It's a difficult perception to get past," she said, but 40 percent of business recruiters are looking at students from any major.

For some students the on-campus interviewing program is important in their job search.

But Bell admitted that more business organizations are interested in recruiting, making it harder for non-business majors to take advantage of the program.

The program is driven by business and engineering recruiters, she said. They recruit more because they have the largest number of entry-level positions.

"It's good for the interview experience, alone," Clarke said, who has had three on-campus interviews this semester.

Bell said students should remember that the majority of candidates don't get hired through on-campus recruiting. "Increasingly, employers are looking for new and different ways to recruit students without relying as heavily on the on-campus interview," stated *Job Choices 1995*.

This is where the resume referral service comes in. This service, provided by career services, can help students who can't

take a large part in the on-campus recruiting program by making their resumes available to prospective employers.

In the spring 1994 semester alone, the Office of Career Services referred over 3,000 resumes. Bell expected that number to jump substantially due to the increasing popularity of Resume Expert Plus, a computer program costing around \$30 for each student. The software helps students put together resumes quickly and professionally.

Because of its growing popularity among businesses and because it makes resume referral faster and easier, the Office of Career Services made the Resume Expert Plus Program a requirement for all seniors interested in taking part in the referral process.

Students can take a copy of their disk to career services and file it in to the office's computer system. The office will refer a copy of the resume to interested organizations.

This opens up a broader job search for students and makes it easier for companies to look at JMU for potential hiring needs.

But some students have concerns about the Resume Expert Plus system being made a requirement for on-campus recruiting due to its price tag and the fact that only Resume Expert Plus software can be used. "They require you to use Resume Expert Plus, which costs \$30, but they call it a free service," Hackett said.

Resume writing workshops are available, as well as one-on-one help with resumes. Students with a rough draft of their resume can meet with a counselor for advice and question answering.

Last year, more than 1,500 students met with career counselors for resume and job search advice, Bell said.

The JMU job line is also available to students looking for a job. This phone number is open 24 hours a day and lists all job openings from career services by job type. Students interested in using the job line can register through the center.

Without a doubt, the Career Services Library is the most heavily used resource at the center, Bell said. Around 3,500 students used the library last year. Literature in the library covers internships, job

searching, graduate school and more. One popular aspect of the library is the variety of job vacancy publications, which list current openings nationwide in different fields. Anyone can use the library, and it is a good place to start when looking for a job.

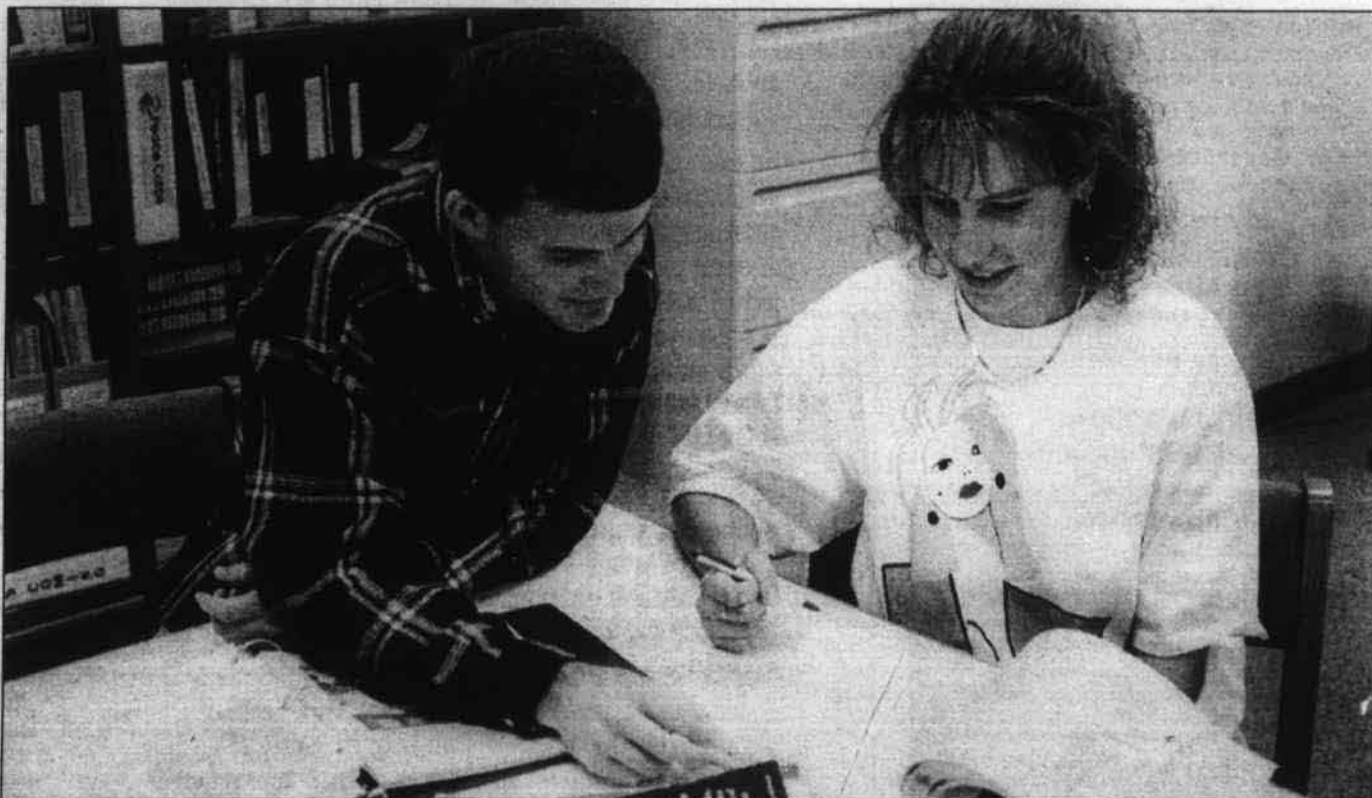
However, students shouldn't limit their job search just to the Career Services Library. "It's adequate, but for a public relations major, it's not overly helpful. It's lacking some of the things that I would need for a job search," Mann said.

Taking advantage of all these programs may seem tough for seniors already up to their necks in class work, but the results appear to be worth it.

Bell said, "We're an optional service. It's up to the student to take advantage of what's available."

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Sophomores Ian Graham and Lisa Shulman utilize some of the resources offered in the Career Services Library.

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STYLE

Bah Humbug

Play returns with carols, colors, special effects, seasonal lessons

by Christy Pitrelli
contributing writer

It is once again the most wonderful time of the year. A time for celebration, gathering together and exchanging gifts with old friends, or just taking a stroll through a winter wonderland.

To help kick off the festive holiday season, the Nebraska Theatre Caravan will be performing Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Carol" at JMU.

The caravan, a professional wing of the Omaha Community Playhouse, is currently in its 18th season of performing "A Christmas Carol." They have performed it at JMU four times, their last being 10 years ago.

Jerry Weaver, assistant dean of the College of Communications and The Arts, has seen every JMU performance by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. "Their production is very well-received and nearly sold out every time they've come to JMU," Weaver said.

He said the group has succeeded in their endeavor of providing a theatrical holiday experience for everyone. "This show lifts everyone's spirits," Weaver said. "Based on past audiences, it has seemed to be a favorite show, which is why I'm bringing it back to JMU."

With a cast of 220 actors, the play is a consolidated group effort. Matthew Kamprath, the actor playing Ebenezer Scrooge said, "We come from all over the place and pull people from all over the country. We're a professional, ensemble-minded company."

According to Weaver, the play is true to the traditional Charles Dickens classic. It is a musical only in the sense that over a half a dozen traditional Christmas carols are interwoven with the story of Scrooge.

"You get some theatre and music plus extremely colorful sets and costumes," Weaver said.

In order to create the most vividly seasonal image on the stage possible, director Charles Jones has shifted the time period of the play from 1843, the year of the original novella, to 1886. By this time, the Christmas tree had been a permanently established custom in England, and the costumes of the 1880s look more like peoples' images of what a Dickens-style Christmas should be.

In addition to a rainbow of colors present in costumes and sets, special effects are also used. Although reluctant to give away any surprises, Kamprath said, "Pay attention to Scrooge's bed. There is something magical about his bed."

Thrilling special effects are also used regarding the three ghosts of Christmas past, present and future which visit Scrooge on Christmas Eve with hopes of saving him from a life of perpetual gloom, according to Kamprath. "There are some things which may startle those who have never seen our production," he said.

Combining the excitement of special effects, music, color and



holiday thrills, the Nebraska Theatre Caravan strives to provide the audience with a view of the ideal Christmas. "We aim to get across the gorgeous Christmas of the mind of a child," Kamprath said.

The biggest attraction of the play, however, is the main character himself, Ebenezer Scrooge. Kamprath strives to portray the grumpy old miser as a character with depth, rather than just a shallow old man.

For the benefit of the audience, Kamprath's goal is to act out Scrooge to the fullest. "The audience should get the impression that there's something in this guy to be cared about," he said. "I try to fill him out as a real human being, not just a cliché."

Kamprath hopes that everyone will appreciate Scrooge's attitude reformation after his journey with the ghosts. "The audience should care when Scrooge finally has a change of heart," he said.

Although the characters are meant to be somewhat deep, "A Christmas Carol" is not meant to be a solemn production. "It is very touching and funny. Dickens was good about comedy, and it is definitely present in the play," Kamprath said.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has been adapted to drama in many ways, and the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's production has been considered a "lighter and brighter" version, Kamprath said.

As the audience basks in the full "Christmas Carol" experience, Weaver predicted it should be



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE NEBRASKA THEATRE CARAVAN

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will perform Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

enjoyed by all. "It's just sheer holiday entertainment," he said.

On a deeper level, Kamprath felt that the audience can be profoundly affected by the play. "If people sense that the story is more than a cliché and not just another night at the theatre, they could really be moved by it," he said.

Although the story has been around for more than 100 years, Kamprath said that "A Christmas Carol" is still a favorite holiday classic which continues to affect audiences everywhere.

According to Kamprath, "A Christmas Carol" holds a unique experience for everyone.

"We really care about the story and what we are doing. People of all ages adore it and are 'wowed' by it," he said.

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Tickets range from \$10 to \$14.

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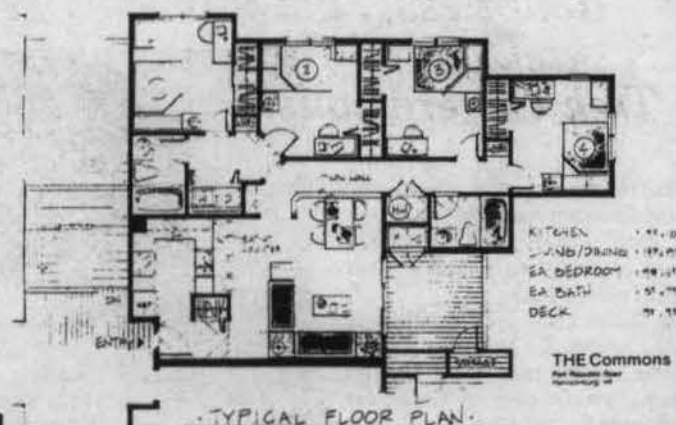
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'Star Trek' movie gets mixed reviews

'Generations,' hits the big screen with the crew from the TV series

"Trekkies and non-Trekkies alike will doubtlessly get a kick out of 'Star Trek Generations.'"

—Brent Bowles



"Kirk's death is the only thing that gives this film any real sense of theatrical style."

—Michael Robinson

The series may have ended after seven years, but the cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" isn't through yet, and with its first feature film, "Star Trek Generations," the new crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise explodes into theatres with all the cowboy heroism and epic action that makes the series so great.

This seventh film to bear the "Star Trek" name and first of a series featuring the new TV cast has so much action and humor crammed into 116 minutes that it's impossible, even for those who abhor the series, to dislike it.

However, storywise, "Star Trek Generations" is a little thin. The plot concerns a mysterious ribbon of energy that is the doorway to a time-warped paradise called the Nexus.

The bad guy, an alien named Dr. Tolian Soran, is out to capture the ribbon by destroying stars and, in the process, destroying millions of lives.

Out to stop Soran is Patrick Stewart in a superb, graceful performance as Captain Jean-Luc Picard. Stewart infuses emotion into the very stoic captain and finally cements his character into a status as equally legendary as Captain Kirk.

Another great performance — dare we say Oscar-worthy? — is Brent Spiner as the Pinocchio-like android Data. After seven years of searching for humanity, Data finally gets emotions thanks to a nifty little emotion chip, and the humor Spiner finds is nothing short of hilarious.

Spiner and Stewart are joined by the rest of the crew from the TV show, including Jonathan Frakes as Cmdr. William Riker, Gates McFadden as Dr. Beverly Crusher, LeVar Burton as Lt. Cmdr. Geordi LaForge, Marina Sirtis as Counselor Deanna Troi and Michael Dorn as the newly promoted Lt. Cmdr. Worf.

In bridging the gap between this new crew and the old classics, the film's prologue aboard an earlier Enterprise features brief stints from the original series' James Doohan as Scotty and Walter Koenig as Chekov. Also, Whoopi Goldberg makes an uncredited appearance as the mysterious bartender Guinan.

The "Star Trek" torch is finally passed by classic Trek's William Shatner in his final and

best performance as Captain James T. Kirk. I doubt there is a soul in the galaxy who doesn't know about Kirk's fate in "Star Trek Generations," and he plays his scenes for all they're worth; at 63, Shatner is running, jumping and fighting with the best of them. The old warrior's still got it in him, and he will be missed.

No Trek movie would be right without a bad guy, so Kirk and Picard join forces to battle Malcolm McDowell as Soran, who chews up more scenery than Ricardo Montalban in "Star Trek II."

While his motives seem shallow, his obsession with the ecstasy of the Nexus is deliciously frightening. He also gets some fabulous lines: "Time is the fire in which we burn" is a classic.

Not classic, however, is the plot, a weak story at times seeming to be a two-hour TV episode, but David Carson, directing his first feature film, could not have made a more exciting movie out of it.

This is a very dark film, echoing of the Shakespearean tragedy reflected so frequently in "Star Trek" stories, even though the "seize the day" message that Carson and the screenwriters try to convey is ultimately uplifting.

The film does slow down once we get into the Nexus; there's enough solid tension throughout that boredom

After a long wait, "Star Trek Generations" has finally arrived, and I am proud to say that it is absolutely, incredibly... average.

The fault doesn't lie in the hands of this particular movie, though. It merely suffers from "odd-numbered Star Trek movie syndrome." Treks two, four and six are good, but somehow the other ones haven't lived up to the expectations these three created. The first movie is nicknamed "The Motionless Picture" for good reason, and the fifth one was just awful. The third one was good, but not nearly as good as the even-numbered films. The

eight movie will supposedly feature Q, John de Lancie, so hopefully the trend will continue, and that one will be great.

"Generations" isn't all bad, though. It works fine as a two-hour episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and therein lies the problem. It is a glorified TV episode, and even though it would work as a TV episode, that doesn't mean it works as a feature film. Even the intended novelty of having members of the original cast show up isn't much of a novelty considering that Spock, McCoy and Scotty have all appeared in episodes of "The Next Generation."

Scotty's TV appearance even brings up a continuity error: If Scotty assumes Kirk to have died on the Enterprise B's first mission, why does he ask if Kirk is still alive when Kirk shows up in "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Kirk's death is

the only thing that gives this film any real sense of theatrical style. His demise has been the worst-kept secret in Hollywood, so I don't feel like I'm giving anything away, but the way his death is handled is just plain shabby. He dies fighting Dr. Tolian Soran, played by Malcolm McDowell, a 300-year-old scientist who tries to enter this thing, described as an energy ribbon, called the Nexus, so he can attain eternal bliss. Soran is obsessed with his plans and wants everything to move like clockwork, but the pesky crew of the Enterprise keeps getting in his way.

Soran had the potential to be one of the best Trek villains ever, but his character is undermined by editing and reshoots. Sure, he's going to kill a few billion people, but he doesn't seem threatening, even though McDowell looks pretty creepy. In the original cut of the film, McDowell actively kills Kirk by blasting him with a phaser, but that's been changed to having him be the principle cause of Kirk's death although he does not directly do it. Also missing is a scene where he tortures Geordi, LeVar Burton, that would have made him seem much more evil.

But it's always good to see McDowell, especially if he's going to continue getting good roles, and he seems to be having a good time playing such a bad guy. Brent Spiner also seems to be having a good time playing the android Data, who this time around gets an emotion chip implanted. Unfortunately, the character of Data is ruined by having emotions. Part of his charm was seeing him try to understand human feelings, but that's all in the past now.

Other than Data and Captain Picard, none of the other characters do much. They show up for their token scenes, and then fade into the background. It's a shame, especially considering that it seems like Christian Slater had more screen time in "Star Trek 6" than some of the primary cast members do in "Generations." The movie will probably look better on video, where its non-theatricality won't seem as noticeable. And hopefully the second Next Generation screen outing will give us a good reason to boldly go to the multiplex.



TREKKIES page 23

MICHAEL ROBINSON/contributing artist

Student entertainer brings laughter with act

Young comedian uses spontaneity, witty humor, life experiences to elicit chuckles

by De'Shawn Wright
contributing writer

He stood with confidence, testing the microphone. Once he made sure it was working properly, he began his mission of trying to make people laugh.

Being on stage in front of a live audience gives JMU senior and comedian David George an ultimate rush.

"I like to do stuff that will make people say, 'Yeah, exactly.' It's the things everyone wants to say but just can't."

His style of comedy differs from other comedians because he has an unique way of putting into words what most people think

but cannot express, he said.

He also likes to do comedy that is totally absurd, George said. "I try to get the audience to look at reality from a more interesting perspective. I create situations and take them to the utmost extreme," George said.

This is the method George used when he came up with a skit about Jesus and his less-talented twin brother Steve. George joked about his experience growing up with a brother who did everything better than him but said he could not imagine what it would have been like to have Jesus as a big brother.

"Can you imagine how Steve felt knowing he was only capable of minor miracles? Steve goes out and turns water to

tea, and everyone is amazed until someone shouts, 'Hey everybody, Jesus just turned water to wine,'" George said during a performance at The Blue Fox Cafe.

George performs at The Blue Fox Cafe in Harrisonburg and The Comedy Club in Washington, D.C., on alternate Wednesday nights.

George gets the material for his shows from a variety of sources, but most of it comes from personal experience.

"I think I have a lot more life experience to draw from than other people my age," George said.

Student directors present one-act festival

Theatre class provides an opportunity for amateurs to engage in individual productions

by Nicole Truxell
staff writer

Nine one-act plays were staged at Theatre II for the 1994 Director's Festival from Nov. 30 through Dec. 1. The plays ranged from short, comedic skits to serious performances.

Andy Leech was the professor in charge of the festival this year. He is a visiting professor from New York who came to JMU to teach Directing For Theatre, the class where the directors plan the plays for the festival. "This festival became the natural focus of the class because everyone is watching," Leech said. "It was basically sold out for every show."

The Director's Festival has been an annual event for over a decade at JMU. Pam Johnson, professor of theatre, said. She feels that each student gained from the experience. "The only way you can learn about directing is by doing it," she said. She particularly appreciated the plays that took into account "the careful and complete address" of setting, costuming and scene design, she said. "It's a lot of work. Even if [a play] is the biggest failure you've ever seen, they should still get a medal," she said. Some students had a particular play in mind; others chose their play by reading one-acts until they found one they felt comfortable with.

Three one-acts were staged at each showing. "Private Ear," "Michi's Blood," and "Jack and the Beanstalk" were presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. Saturday's performance filled Theatre II.

"Private Ear," directed by junior Kelly McFall, had three characters. Ted, played by freshman Dave Dalton, was the arrogant yet charming best friend of Tchaik, played by sophomore Stephen Holt. Tchaik was a music lover. Doreen, played by freshman Sarah Peters was Tchaik's date for the night. The play featured witty dialogue and the epitome of the bad date.

"Michi's Blood," directed by sophomore James Pinkowski, added a little absurdity to the list of shows. Seniors Briton Green and Shannon Collins played a troubled couple in the midst of internal and external turmoil. The only props were a table and a chair, and the two were forced to mime their way through the script.

"Jack in the Beanstalk," another play featured, elicited some

laughter from the audience. This farce was directed by senior Eric Johnson and starred 11 actors and actresses. The play was written over a decade ago by Charles Ludlam, a prolific New York writer, Johnson said. It was based on the original story but featured modern characters.

The three plays that were presented Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. were "Engagement Bliss," "Candy and Shelley Go to the Desert," and "Sextet (YES)."

"Engagement Bliss," written and directed by William Johnson, was the first production. This was the only play in the series written by a student director. It told the story of a couple working out their differences before marriage. Sophomore Diane Ferguson and junior Timothy Kuhnelt played the couple. The cast included senior Colin Rushing, sophomore Dawn Chere Pollock and senior Kristine Seifert.

Junior Joy Easley directed "Candy and Shelley Go to the Desert."

"It's a 'Thelma and Louise' kind of thing without the male bashing," she said. She chose the play because it concentrated on the problems best friends can have, something she could identify with. "I read 20 or 30 plays first," Easley said. Easley also chose it because it did not have the triteness that one-acts often have, she said. Sophomore C. Morgan Condo, freshman Kristin Hathaway and freshman David Waldman were the stars of this humorous tale of two girls stranded in the desert.

Another play from Thursday, "Sextet (YES)," was directed by junior Kate Gleason. It featured six actors, including senior Nancy Waldman, sophomore Benjamin Rodgers, senior Sarah Baker, sophomore Chipper Cooke, sophomore Brian Carter and junior Deena Abi-Merched. There was no true dialogue; each character explained their relation to the other characters through monologue. "I went with not a lot of expectations, but I got a lot more out of it than I thought I would. The actors brought a lot to it," senior Carolyn Schulz, who attended the performance, said. "Chipper did a really good job of addressing the audience in 'Sextet (YES).'"

The three plays that showed Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. were "Words, Words, Words," "Fragments," and "Master Harold . . . and the Boys."

"Words, Words, Words" was directed by sophomore Ashly Covington. This light piece featured three monkeys skillfully

played by senior Brian McIntire, sophomore Mark Meadows and sophomore Mary Rose Matthews. The play was about an experiment to discover how long it would take three monkeys with three typewriters to produce "Hamlet" from the point of view of the monkeys.

The second play of the night, "Fragments," a character-driven

DIRECTORS page 23



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

Freshman Nils Lasse Christiansen plays an African servant, Willie, in 'Master Harold . . . and the Boys.'

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Trekkies

continued from page 21

is easily forgotten.

But "Star Trek Generations" is a dazzling visual experience as well. An Oscar nomination is likely for the cinematographer John Alonzo, whose deeply shadowed photography beautifully complements all of Herman Zimmerman's fantastic sets.

Equally Oscar-worthy is the work of special effects company Industrial Light and Magic, whose superb visual effects are abound throughout the movie.

"This is the best 'Star Trek' of them all — a gritty, explosive and utterly entertaining adventure."

Dennis McCarthy's music isn't bad either; there's a good theme and some solid action music but little substance or flare as is usual in the "Star Trek" symphonies.

Trekkies and non-Trekkies alike will doubtlessly get a kick out of "Star Trek Generations." It's got more epic shoot-em-up action, nail-biting suspense and incredible special effects than all the past "Star Trek" films combined.

The cast is as solid as usual, and there's so much razzle-dazzle and belly laughs that worrying about the plot is pointless.

This is the best "Star Trek" of them all — a gritty, explosive and utterly entertaining adventure.

Laughter

continued from page 21

With all the time and effort George spends trying to be funny, some people assume it would be difficult for him to ever be serious. George's girlfriend Alicia Oaklander, a JMU senior, said George knows when jokes are appropriate and when they are not.

"David makes me laugh all the time, but he knows when and how to be serious. People who don't know him very well may get that impression," Oaklander said. She is George's biggest fan, never missing a show if at all possible. When Oaklander cannot make it to a show at The Blue Foxx, George is usually comforted by familiar JMU faces.

Senior Mark Young came to one of George's recent shows. "I've seen him a couple of times before, and each time he gets better," Young said.

Harrisonburg resident Sam Fletcher, after seeing George perform for the first time, said, "He's very funny and amusing. I like the way he handled the audience and was able to think quick on his feet."

Ever since high school, George has enjoyed doing comedy, whether it was goofing around with a bunch of friends or being the class clown. Now that he is graduating in December, George said he may consider doing comedy full time.

"My career as a comedian has been pretty promising. If I get a serious offer, I could devote all my time to it," George said.

The young comedian started doing organized comedy in June. He recently took third place in the 1994 Mastercard Acts Talent Show held at JMU. He was awarded \$100 for his placement in the competition.

While George enjoys doing live comedy, he admits that the crowds can be difficult at times.

"When I do The Blue Foxx, I get a lot of hecklers and jokers. I'm convinced they have an inbred hate for me," George said. He deals

with rowdy crowds by incorporating them into his act.

One night at The Blue Foxx, when an audience member yelled for George to sit down, he responded by telling her the bus going back to the trailer park was about to leave, and she should hurry up and get on it. He said it is unpredictable events like this which make it impossible for him to fully prepare before going on stage. "I used to have a script, and I would write down everything word for word. Now I never practice, and most of my act is ad-lib."

Not everyone finds George's spontaneous style humorous. Harrisonburg resident Tom Farris, who saw one of George's acts at The Blue Foxx, said George should ignore outbursts and stick with his act. "He was good, except I think he should continue with his act. Never mind the hecklers," Farris said. These hecklers aren't part of his show at The Comedy Club in D.C., though. George said he enjoys going there on alternate Wednesdays because it offers him a change of pace and a less rowdy crowd than the one in Harrisonburg.

He said performing there is a lot different from The Blue Foxx. One noticeable difference is the type of audience the clubs cater to. The Blue Foxx is supported by white locals, while The Comedy Club has a predominantly black college audience, according to George. At first, George thought he would have to change the subject matter of his act to suit his audience.

"Comedy has nothing to do with race or color. It's not so much what you talk about but whether it's funny or not," he said, explaining that his preconceived notions were wrong.

No matter where he is performing, George said he loves comedy because it is one of the only forms of entertainment that offers immediate feedback. He said, "I know I can't make everyone laugh, but goddamn it, I'm gonna try."

Directors

continued from page 22

sketch directed by senior Tiffany Hartzell starred sophomore A. Frederick Hawck, junior Kevin Cavanaugh, freshman Stephen Wilson and junior Christine Gecoma. The small size of Theatre II lent to the claustrophobic tone of the story: Three men trapped together in a tiny apartment, each unable to stand up and be his own man, fought for their own personal space.

In "Master Harold . . . and the Boys," directed by junior Nathan Shelkey, the characters fought for more noble reasons. Cooke and freshman Nils Lasse Christiansen played South-African servants, and senior Chris Yeatts played their young master. Dreams of world peace were replaced by dreams of ballroom dancing, where no one ever bumped into anyone. "Some of the plays were a little slow, but I enjoyed 'Words, Words, Words,'" senior Mary Kathryn Knauf said.



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

Sophomore A. Frederick Hawck plays an invalid named Jax in 'Fragments.'

VIDEO WORLD

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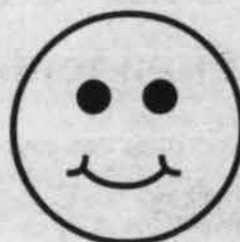


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Step Aerobics with a Holiday Theme - Friday, 12/9 at 12:30 p.m. at Hillside Fitness Center.

"Holiday Hop" Happy Hour Fitness Class - Friday, 12/9 at 4:30 p.m. at Hillside Fitness Center.

All classes will be cancelled next week except for the following:

12/12-12/14	Step Aerobics, 12:30 p.m.
	Fatburn Aerobics, 4:30 p.m.
12/15	Step Aerobics, 12:30 p.m.
12/16	All classes are cancelled

Wellness

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"Beating the Holiday Blues - You Can Go Home Again" Join us for a discussion of family issues and learn several ways to survive the holidays. Presented by Dr. Allen "Woody" Schwitzer. 12/7 at 7 p.m. in Taylor 203.

Yoga Classes - Monday at noon and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Godwin 205.

Tai Chi Classes - all classes are cancelled for the remainder of the semester.

Nutrition Analysis - Sign up to meet with the Nutrition Education Staff in the Wellness Center. Receive a computerized printout of your diet and recommendations for improvement.

Exam Week Hours

Open Week Hours (Issue Room, Weight Room, Gym and Raquetball/Squash Courts) -

12/9-12/10	Noon-6 p.m.
12/11	1-9 p.m.
12/12-12/14	3-9 p.m.
12/15	3-6 p.m.
12/16	Closed

Godwin Wellness Center Hours

12/9-12/10	Noon-6 p.m.
12/11	1-9 p.m.
12/12-12/14	Noon-9 p.m.
12/15	Noon-6 p.m.
12/16	Closed

Logan Fitness Center will be closed for the remainder of the semester starting Sunday, 12/11 at 7 p.m.

Godwin Pool Hours

12/9	Noon-1 p.m.
12/10-12/11	2-4 p.m.
12/12-12/14	Noon-1 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.
12/15	Noon-1 p.m.
12/16	Closed

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Soccer not even close in loss at UVa.

Senior A.J. Wood scores three goals en route to 4-1 NCAA quarterfinal victory over JMU

by Mike Wissot
staff writer

No matter what teams face the three-time defending NCAA champion University of Virginia, they simply cannot afford to make any mistakes — not even one.

The JMU men's soccer team was well aware of this tip on Sunday afternoon at Klockner Stadium, however, some things are easier said than done.

The Dukes were eliminated in their NCAA quarterfinal matchup against the Cavaliers 4-1, ending their season with a 20-3-2 overall record.

"It was a good afternoon for Virginia," said UVa. head coach Bruce Arena, who will lead his team against its semifinal opponent, Rutgers University, on Friday. "I think James Madison is a very good team. They had a great year, and we applaud them."

UVa. has beaten JMU 13 consecutive times, including 10 shutouts.

The Dukes also dropped a preseason scrimmage in August to UVa. JMU lost 2-1 in Harrisonburg.

"I think one of the keys for beating UVa. is that you've got to score first," head coach Tom Martin said. "At this point in the season, the first goal of the game is so critical."

Senior forward A.J. Wood led the fourth-ranked Cavaliers to victory with three goals.

Throughout most of the game, UVa. was able to pounce on the occasional flaws of the JMU attack.

"I knew we could beat this team most definitely," senior forward Brent Bennett said. "But we made some mistakes and paid for them. That's the way it goes."

The pivotal time in the game may have come within the first 15 minutes of play.

"We had our legitimate chances and had them under some pressure in the first half, and we didn't convert," Martin said.

Shots from senior forward Mark Mathewson, sophomore midfielder Sipi Savolainen and junior defender Dan Ensley nearly gave the Dukes an early lead — by a matter of inches.

The Cavaliers then changed the pace of the game, dominating ball possession on offense and pressuring the Dukes on defense.

"Part of our game was to make sure we got a fast start," Martin said. "Not necessarily that it translated into goals, but that it translated into the fact that Virginia wasn't all over us."

Midway through the first half, UVa. capitalized on its first crucial scoring opportunity. After junior midfielder Damian Silvera took a shot which rebounded off sophomore goalkeeper Barry Purcell, the ball was burrowed through the net by senior forward Nate Friends.

"I was disappointed in the first half," Purcell said. "I felt like I was ready for the game, got into it and made a mistake."

Approaching halftime, the Dukes hoped to finish out the opening frame with only a one-goal deficit. UVa.



PHOTOS BY ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

Senior forward Mark Mathewson tries to gain control of the ball, while junior midfielder Kaarlo Kankunen gets tripped up by a player.

had other plans — Wood blasted a goal from 35 yards out with less than a minute remaining.

"Right before half is sometimes the kiss of death if you give up a goal then," Martin said. "We're sitting on the bench saying, 'Hey let's just get this to halftime, weather the storm and regroup.'"

In the second half, UVa. took advantage of another JMU mistake which left Purcell alone to defend against two Cavaliers. Freshman midfielder Billy Walsh drew the JMU goalkeeper to the right side before crossing the ball to Wood for the easy score.

"The third goal pretty much buried them," UVa. senior midfielder Tain Nix said. "I really felt like that was it. There was no way they were going to get back in it."

According to Martin, his team really needed a boost at that point in the game.

"[UVa.] pressured us very well on our half," Martin said. "They didn't give us a lot of room at midfield and had difficulty getting the ball out of the back. So we took some chances."

Trailing 3-0 and watching their Final Four aspirations slipping away, the Dukes fought back when junior midfielder Nathan Fairchild connected on a pass from sophomore defender Mark Miles and cut the lead to two.

Martin said his team was committed to getting back into the game.

Being forced to leave the backfield exposed, the Dukes suffered the fourth and final Cavalier goal, as Friends assisted Wood to complete the hat trick.

The crowd of 7,807 fans at



Junior midfielder Nathan Fairchild challenges UVa. freshman midfielder Billy Walsh in Sunday's NCAA quarterfinal game at UVa.'s Klockner Stadium. Fairchild scored the lone goal for the Dukes.

Klockner Stadium sent a strong message to the players and coaches that neither the JMU or UVa. spectators were taking the game lightly.

"I don't think you could ask for a

better environment for college soccer," Martin said. "It becomes a very good and exciting game when you get that kind of support from both sides."

After the final buzzer sounded,

junior midfielder Kaarlo Kankunen paid tribute to the loyal JMU fans, bowing and signaling a gesture of gratitude.

"All I can say is they're great," Kankunen said.

BIG game BIG ten BIG deal

by Alison Boyce
sports editor

Big Ten teams don't usually stop in Harrisonburg on their way to the NCAA tournament. After JMU's game against Purdue on Saturday, Dukes head coach Lefty Driesell may be lucky if he can ever convince another Big Ten member to come again.

In a tight and often emotional match, JMU stunned the Boilermakers 91-87 in front of 7,500 often deafeningly loud fans. The Dukes were forced to step up their game to counter a physical style of play from the Boilermakers, usually unseen from fellow Colonial Athletic Association opponents.

"Cuonzo Martin said a couple of times, 'You all are not in our league.' And we look at the clock, and we're still right there," JMU senior forward Lou Rowe said. "That's why we started saying, 'Whoa, this team, we've got to get some respect.' They stopped talking, and by the end of the game I think we earned their respect."

It was Martin, a 6-foot-6 senior guard, who tried his hardest to keep the Dukes from adding their first notch in the "W" column this season. Martin hit on seven of eight three-point attempts and finished as the game-high scorer with 27 points.

Although Rowe and senior guard Kent Culuko led the Dukes with 19 points apiece, sophomore forward Charles Lott also played well for JMU, chipping in 14 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Unlike most JMU games, this one was marked with a number of substitutions from the Dukes' bench.

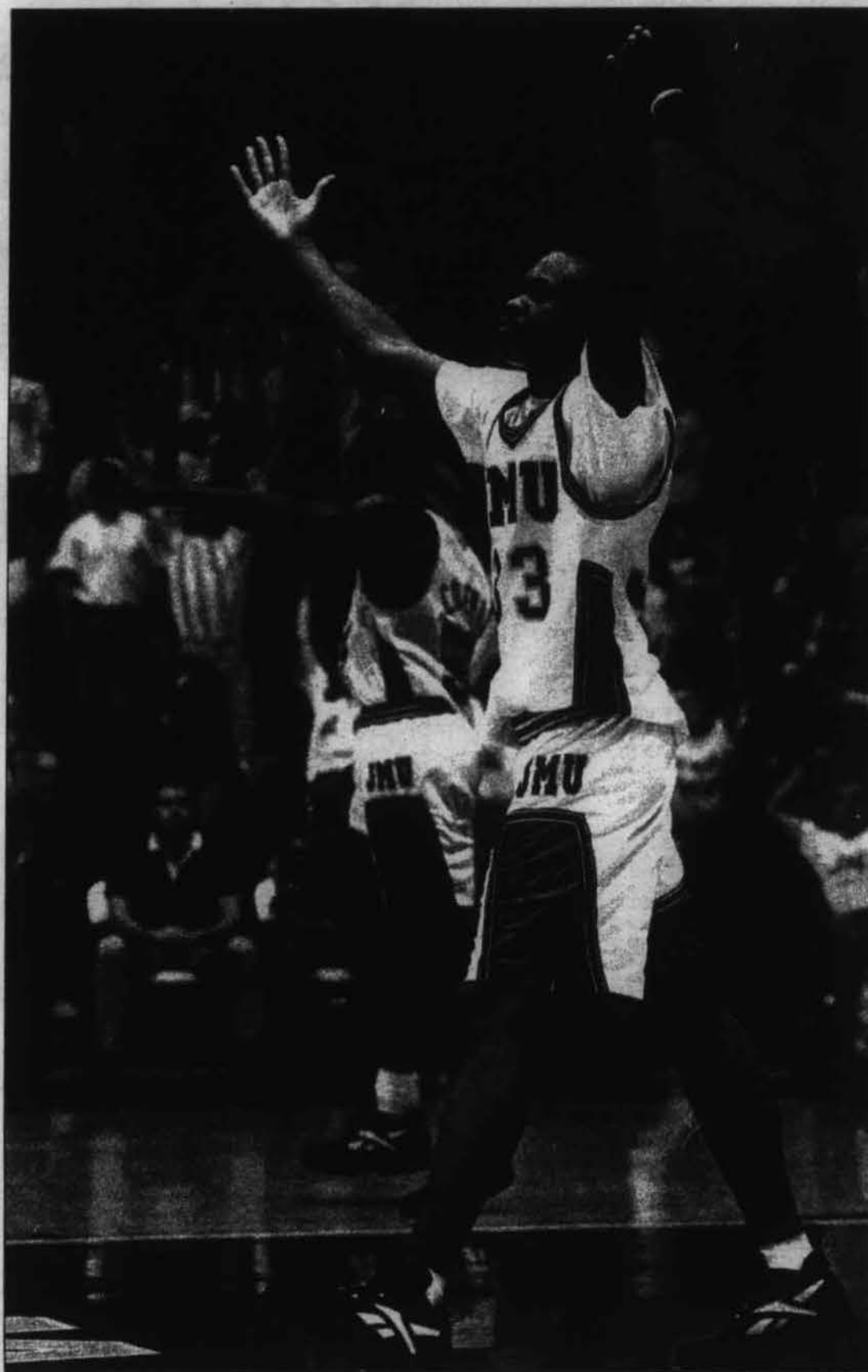
After both Rowe and Culuko fouled out of the game late in the second half, the Dukes still managed to control the ballgame without their co-captains on the floor.

"I can't point out any one person that played great. I thought the whole ballclub played great," Driesell said. "Our bench came in and contributed and played good for us."

He said substitution was something he should have done more of in JMU's 76-74 opening-season loss to Houston, not realizing how drained some of his starters were by game's end.

"I felt like I was partially responsible for us losing to Houston," Driesell said. "It was a road game, and I thought it was very important for us to get a win on the road. I didn't substitute hardly at all, and I think it hurt us in the end."

There was no sign of weariness from any JMU players at the beginning or end of the game against Purdue.



Sophomore forward Charles Lott celebrates a basket over reigning Big Ten champion Purdue Saturday night. Lott had 14 points and 10 rebounds in 31 minutes of play.

CRAIG NEWMAN/senior photographer

The Dukes came out quickly in the first half, grabbing a nine-point lead a little over seven minutes into the game. Boilermakers' junior guard Todd Foster helped Purdue take an advantage with two successful three-point attempts.

Foster, however, made the mistake of jawing with the student crowd sitting behind the basket. The 604 strong members of the "Zoo Cage" then took it upon themselves to verbally harass Foster.

Purdue head coach Gene Keady also found himself in some trouble after complaining about officiating early in the second half.

Keady was hit with a technical foul, an incident that helped the Dukes gain both points and momentum in regaining the lead three minutes later.

"I didn't like the fact [Foster] was talking to the students. That was dumb; my technical was dumb," Keady said. "You don't do those things. You just play and shut up, and I should just coach and shut up."

The final nail in Purdue's coffin came with 6:45 remaining in the game. With both teams tied at 69, Culuko not only hit his trademark three-point basket while falling to the floor but was fouled on the play.

He missed the free throw, but the three points were enough. JMU never trailed again.

The win avenges a 98-74 loss last season to the Boilermakers in the first round of the Purdue Invitational. In the only other previous meeting between the two squads, the Dukes shot only 41.1 percent from the floor and turned the ball over 29 times.

JMU limited its turnovers to 11 Saturday while Purdue

accumulated 15. The Dukes also improved their shooting record to 55.7 percent, up from 44.4 percent at Houston.

"Last year, they kind of bottled me up and I lost a lot of confidence," Rowe said about the 1993 game against Purdue. "I couldn't really drive, couldn't get anything going against them. This year I said no matter how the game was going, I was going to try and force my shots and try and get in the lane."

Junior guard Darren McLinton said he knew early on in the game JMU had a strong chance of beating the Boilermakers, a team who before its meeting with JMU had received a number of top 25 votes.

"We started off real strong in the beginning. Early in the first half I was thinking they had every big man, they're the big conference, but I knew we could play with them," he said. "There were times we lapsed a little bit, had mental lapses, but I knew if we did the things we were good at and cut down on the mistakes we could play with them."

Although the win certainly marks the biggest men's basketball upset ever to take place in the Convo, the team can't live off the laurels forever.

The Dukes still face similarly daunting non-conference meetings with the likes of Minnesota, Virginia Commonwealth and Southern Illinois, as well as as their usual schedule of CAA opponents.

One game, after all, does not a season make.

"I wish it was the last game of the season so we could go out and celebrate like we want to," Driesell said. "It's the second game of the season, and we've got a lot of tough ballgames coming up. Hopefully, this will give us some confidence."

Spending a night with the 'animals' at the

photos by
Craig Newman



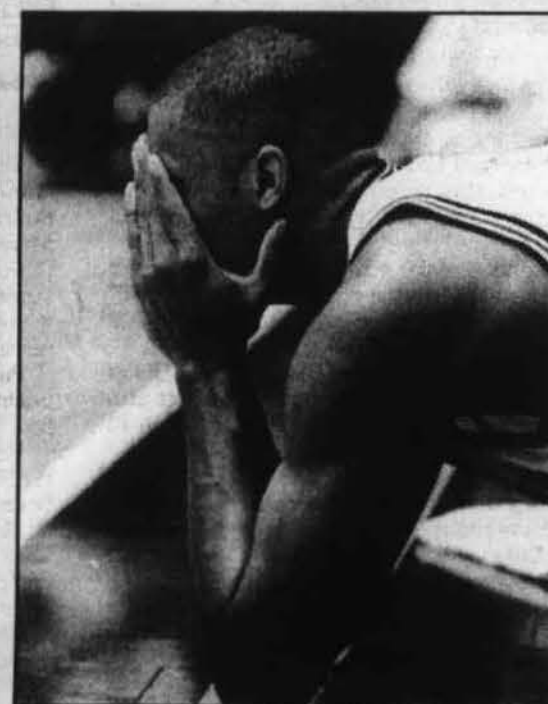
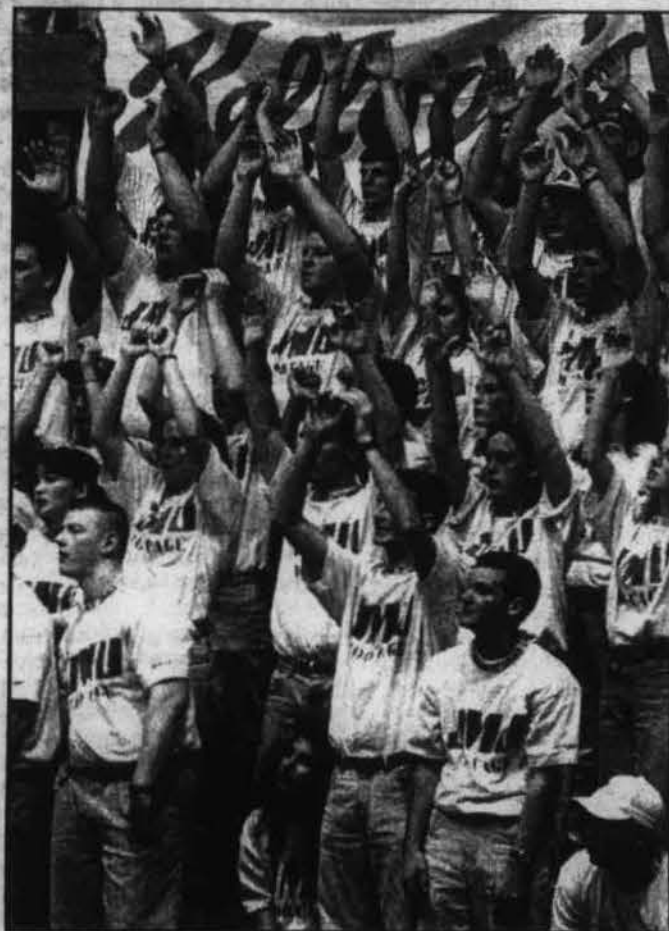
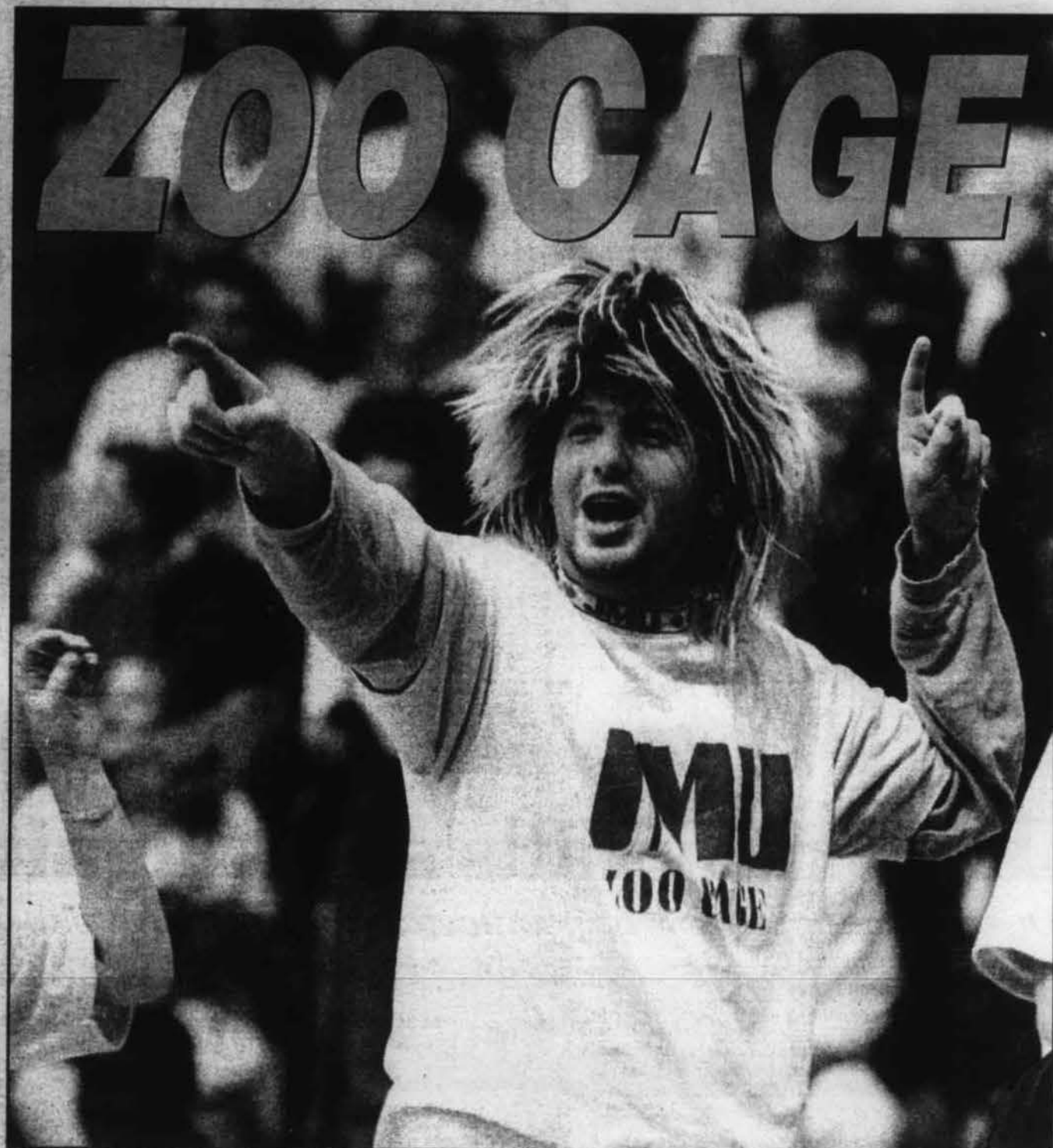
Freshman guard James Pelham knocks the ball away from Purdue reserve guard Todd Foster. Foster garnered the crowd's ire after talking trash to the JMU bench and at the crowd itself.



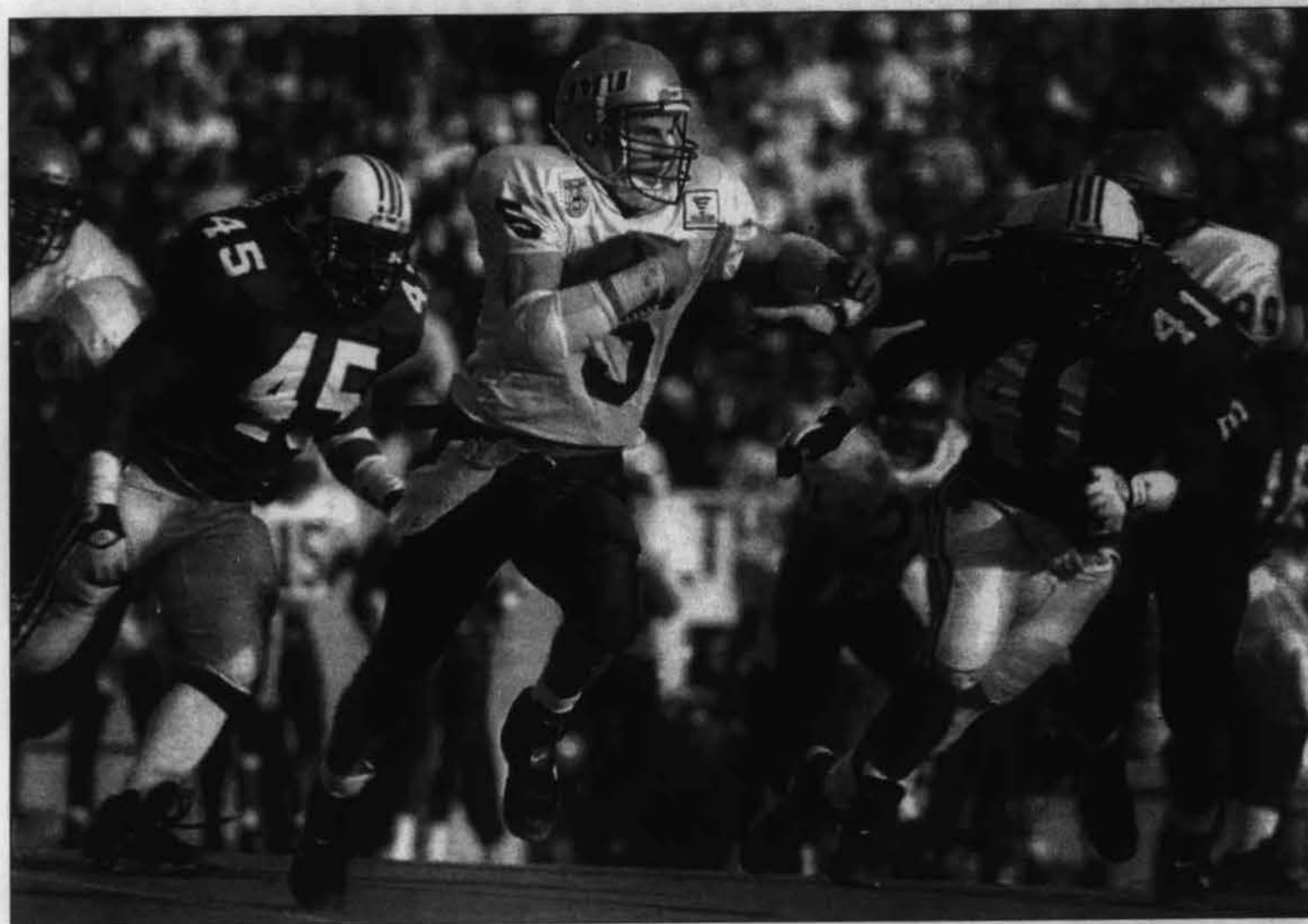
Gene Keady discusses a technical foul he received in the second half with one of the referees.



This fan doesn't appear to have any trouble spotting up for the long ball at the Purdue game. Unfortunately, the Dukes weren't quite as lucky, netting only 33 percent of their three point shots.



(Above) Senior forward Louis Rowe doesn't seem to want to look as one of the Dukes steps to the foul line with a few moments left in the game. Rowe poured in 19 points before fouling out with 1:49 left.
(Left) The denizens of "the Cage" try to will-in a foul shot in the closing moments of the Dukes' upset victory over Purdue.



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

JMU junior quarterback Mike Cawley eludes a group of Marshall defenders in the Dukes' 28-21 loss Saturday in Huntington, W. Va.

JMU rally falls short against Marshall

Dukes come back from 14-point deficit to take NCAA playoff quarterfinal to overtime

by Adam Foldnauer
staff writer

All season JMU showed it had the talent to play with the best teams in Division I-AA football. Saturday, in the quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs, the Dukes showed they have the heart.

JMU engineered a furious second-half rally to force No. 2 Marshall to overtime before succumbing to the Herd, 28-21.

A stunned Marshall Stadium crowd of 16,494 saw junior quarterback Mike Cawley lead the Dukes back from a 21-7 fourth-quarter deficit. JMU had a shot to win in regulation, but sophomore placekicker John Coursey's 54-yard field goal was well short.

It was the second meeting between the two teams, the first also coming in the playoffs in 1987. The Dukes were 18-point underdogs Saturday against 11-1 Marshall and were given little chance, but going into the game JMU head coach Rip Scherer was confident.

"Most other teams don't believe they can win [at Marshall]," Scherer said. "We believed we could win and expected to win, and that's why this hurts."

JMU won the overtime coin toss and chose to go on defense first. I-AA overtime rules give each team a possession on the opposition's 25-yard line.

For Marshall, the overtime belonged to tailback Chris Parker. Parker, who became Marshall's all-time leading rusher Saturday, carried the ball on all five of MU's plays from the scrimmage in the extra period.

On fourth-and-one from the 2-yard line, the Herd elected to go for the first down rather than attempt a field goal. Parker took the pitch from quarterback Todd Donnan and plunged into the end zone.

"We knew the play they were gonna run," Scherer said of the winning touchdown. "We knew they were gonna get the ball in Parker's hands and try to get outside and knock

everybody down. They did it and did a good job."

A Cawley pass on fourth down fell incomplete on JMU's only overtime possession, ending the Dukes' upset hopes. Sophomore tailback Kelvin Jeter gained six yards on first down, but runs on second on third down produced no yardage.

"It was a simple five-step drop, and they brought pressure," Cawley said of the final play. "I didn't have time to step up and make the throw. I just tried to throw the ball to make something happen, so someone could make a play on it. It was a last gasp effort."

Marshall jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead and looked poised to embarrass the Dukes.

"We just didn't come out like ourselves," said junior defensive end Renell Jones, who had sacks on consecutive plays in the third quarter.

Three first-half takeaways saved the Dukes from further damage, and the JMU defense began to stiffen. In the second half, the Dukes recovered two more fumbles and allowed Marshall only 57 yards.

"We just turned it up a notch. We got tired of getting our butts kicked. We knew we had to buckle down," senior linebacker Billy Johnson said. "There was a little anxiety among everybody that was out there. After we got our composure, we were fine."

With 20 seconds left in the first half, Cawley gave Marshall a sample of what was in store for the rest of the game.

He dropped back from the JMU 23-yard line and let the ball fly to sophomore wide receiver Macey Brooks. Seventy yards downfield, Brooks ran under the ball for a 71-yard completion. The scoring opportunity was blown when Coursey missed a 23-yard chip shot, but the Dukes stayed focused.

"The key word was we believed," Brooks said. "Going down 14-0 is tough, but the character of our team, we are just gonna battle back every time."

The final 30 minutes of regulation was a demonstration of dominating, ball-control offense by the Dukes. MU had the ball for only 5:09 in the second half.

"It was like a bad dream," Herd head coach Jim Donnan said. "They were better than I expected."

Cawley and company took the second half kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown. Sophomore fullback Akiba Byrd's two-yard run brought the Dukes within seven.

JMU's next possession began on its own 3-yard line. Led by the running of sophomore tailback Kelvin Jeter, the Dukes began their march downfield. At the MU 7-yard line, Cawley dropped back to pass and threw to sophomore wide receiver Jay Jones in the end zone. MU defensive back Melvin Cunningham stepped in front of the ball and took it 100 yards for a touchdown, swinging the momentum back in favor of the Herd.

"When you get a chance to make a play in a game like this, you have to step up and make the play," Cunningham said.

The 100-yard return is a I-AA playoff record but didn't break the Dukes' resolve. Four plays later, a 40-yard Cawley-to-Jones hookup made it 21-14.

"We figured we could win the whole game," Jones said. "It took a lot for us to come back. We started executing on offense, and everything opened up for us."

The comeback was complete when Cawley's two-yard touchdown run capped off a 40-yard drive. Scherer then dipped into his bag of tricks. An onside kick with 6:43 in regulation gave the ball back to JMU, but the Dukes were unable to capitalize.

Despite the loss, Scherer had nothing but praise for his team. JMU finishes the season 10-3, the most wins ever by a JMU football team.

"I'm proud of our guys," Scherer said. "I wouldn't trade them for any team in the country. They have heart, they have character,

they have toughness, and they did everything we asked."

Taking the Herd to the limit in the vaunted "Big House" allows the Dukes to walk away from the season with pride, sophomore free safety John Stein said.

"We had the best season ever at Madison. We've got a lot to be proud of, and we aren't gonna hold our heads down," Stein said. "We gave it a good run; we just came up a little bit short."

Scherer summed up the Dukes' 1994 campaign by saying: "It was a heck of a season. We end up 10-3, that's better than a lot of teams in the country . . . I want the team to be proud of themselves. I want them to walk out of the locker room with their head held high because we're a good football team, and I think we proved that."

JMU	0	0	7	14	0	-21
Marshall	14	0	0	7	7	-28

FIRST QUARTER

MU — C. Parker 8 rush (Openlander PAT), 8:03
MU — Grose 11 rush (Openlander PAT), 0:10

THIRD QUARTER

JMU — Byrd 2 rush (Coursey PAT), 8:21

FOURTH QUARTER

MU — M. Cunningham 100 int return (Openlander PAT), 13:21
JMU — J. Jones 40 pass from Cawley (Coursey PAT), 11:59
JMU — Cawley 2 rush (Coursey PAT), 6:43

OVERTIME

MU — C. Parker 2 rush (Openlander PAT), 15:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — JMU, Jeter 30-118, Cawley 17-45, Byrd 4-9, Miles 2-7. MU, C. Parker 29-153, Grose 4-34, Thomas 2-9, Donnan 7-0, Martin 1-(-6).
PASSING — JMU, Cawley 15-29-1-249. MU, Donnan 16-23-1-183.
RECEIVING — JMU, Brooks 5-109, J. Jones 5-83, Perry 2-26, Jeter 2-15, Allen 1-16. MU, Martin 6-102, Goodwyn 2-20, D. White 2-13, C. Parker 2-14, Grose 2-19, Carter 1-2, Thomas 1-13.

JMU blows past Temple with 73-48 win

Women's basketball provides impressive display against Atlantic 10 conference opponent



by David Salinard
contributing writer

In college basketball, non-conference games can be some of the most important of the season. A win can help a team build confidence and chemistry for the long, difficult season ahead of them.

This was one of the goals the JMU women's basketball team accomplished Sunday as they defeated the Owls of Temple University, 73-48. The win evened the Dukes' record at 2-2, while the Owls dropped to 0-1.

JMU controlled the action from the outset and quickly jumped out to an 11-2 lead. They dominated the rest of the first half, led by sophomore forward Sarah Schreib's 11 points and a smothering defense that forced Temple to commit 15 turnovers, giving JMU a 38-22 halftime advantage.

"Our defense needs to get out there and be aggressive. It needs to force the action and drive down the opponent's field goal percentage, and we were very successful in this game," head coach Shelia Moorman said.

The Dukes got sloppy in the second half and allowed Temple to pull within 10 points, but they were able to suppress this rally and pull ahead by 20 en route to the victory.

"We have had some problems in the second half this year, and it is

hard to say exactly what it is," junior guard Krissy Heinbaugh said. "Making adjustments at halftime and in practice should help us overcome this problem."

The Dukes' offense was able to pick apart the Owls' defense the entire game. They were led by sophomore point guard Holly Rilinger, who poured in 16 points and dished out four assists. They also got a strong game from senior forward Kara Ratliff, who scored eight points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Temple was paced by freshman guard Cladurena Harold who scored 16 points, and junior forward Mickey Wetzel who added eight points.

"Our offensive execution was excellent. We were able to get open shots against any defense they put against us," Rilinger said.

Even with the big victory, Moorman still has some concerns for the upcoming season.

"I liked the way we have been playing the first half, but if we don't improve our play, we will have trouble in the second half of big games," she said.

Despite some of their problems, the team's members do think they are headed for an excellent season.

"I think we need to work on some of the little things, but we are coming along well. I feel we are right on track for a great season," Rilinger said.

BECKY MULLIGAN/staff photographer

Junior guard Danielle Powell defends against a Temple player in the Dukes' 73-48 win Sunday against the Owls. Powell scored three points and had an assist off the bench for the 2-2 Dukes.

Dukes open season with second-place finish

JMU places first in three exercises, Jenks claims second in the all-around competition

by Karen McLaughlin
senior writer

At the same time other JMU teams were concentrating on winning championship games, the men's gymnastics team opened its season Saturday with a slightly different focus.

Instead, the Dukes hosted the Metro Open in Godwin Hall Gym, an annual meet that members of the team use as an opportunity to recognize their current abilities and areas of improvement for the season.

"I don't focus on the winning and the losing because it takes away from what we are trying to accomplish, and that's improvement," coach Roger Burke said.

The team will base its future improvements on this first meet, where it placed second with a total score of 208.65. This was slightly behind first-place finisher University of Pittsburgh, who scored 209.90, and ahead of Radford, who finished with 197.85.

Senior captain Michael Jenks said, "It is very early in the season. That considering, I think we did awfully well."

The results from this meet as well as any other competition enable the gymnasts to look at how they can better their performances, Burke said.

As a developmental sport, gymnastics does not allow one team to overpower another in competition. Rather, improvement is the key and once accomplished, "winning takes care of itself," he said.

This philosophy proved successful last year when the Dukes placed second in the state and broke a number of school records.

"It was probably the best year we've ever had," Burke said.

Along with a new season comes a new team, Jenks said. "I am going to try and encourage others to try to focus on this year as a season in and of itself," he said. "I think this year is going to go very well."

The team is made up of nine gymnasts, five of which are new members.

Burke said gymnasts coming into the program from club gymnastics need to adjust to the college level of the sport where there are differences in the aspects of competition. Instead of often rewarding higher scores to gymnasts who perform the most difficult tricks, judges on the college level first look for routines that meet certain requirements and display clean movements.

Keeping this in mind, the team trains four hours each weekday. During practice, members like Jenks lead the team, Burke said.

"His presence there has a positive effect on the team," Burke said.

"He's been training for four years, and everything is starting to come together for him. He's worked hard, and he is going to get what he's worked for."

With an all-around score of 52.95 for six events, Jenks finished second in the Metro Open standings, behind Jason Lannie of Pittsburgh, who scored 53.40.

On the individual events, Jenks claimed first place in the floor exercise with a score of 9.25, and in the horizontal bar with a score of 9.30.

Also from JMU, sophomore Chris Golden placed first on pommel horse with a 9.40, the highest score of the meet.

Other first-place finishes included Pitt's Keith Youndt, who received a 9.30 on parallel bars, and Radford's Mike McCutchin who won



CRAIG NEWMAN/senior photographer

Senior Michael Jenks takes his turn at the vault in the Metro Open at JMU Saturday.

still rings and vault with scores of 9.30 and 8.95, respectively.

Golden said the team competed well and believes that its areas of weakness will improve in future meets.

He predicts the team will score higher on

events like horizontal bar once skills they are working on in practice are perfected and performed in competition routines.

Burke said, "Every day we look to improve how we do the day before, and if that happens, then everything else falls into place."

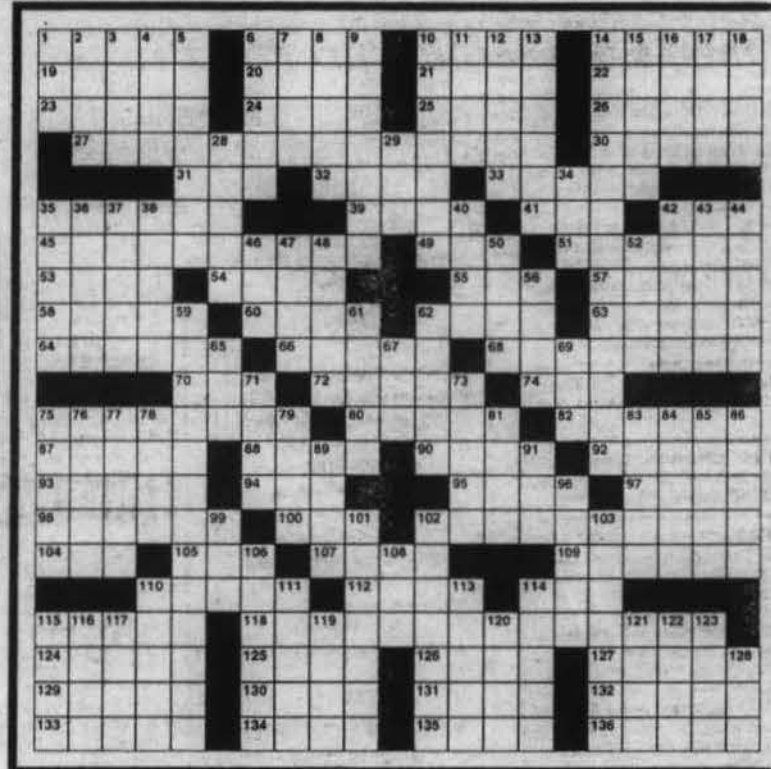
HUMOR

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
6 Huck's vehicle
10 Sentinel's command
14 Wearing
19 Western
20 Kazan of films
21 Early Ron Howard role
22 Act like Demosthenes
23 Ferber and Milay
24 Slovenly one
25 Columbus' vessel
26 Long-legged bird
27 "The Great White Hope"
30 Baby's guardian
31 Clear
32 Letter opener
33 Certain Europeans
35 "The — of St. Louis"
- 39 Laced
41 Mauna —
42 "The Wayward —" (Steinbeck)
45 "The Great Impostor"
49 Small amount
51 In search of adventure
53 "When I was —"
54 A — in the neck
55 Alphabet letter
57 Husband of Pocahontas
58 Down-hill athlete
60 Hereditary unit
62 Clairvoyant
63 Ararat
64 Elton's rival
66 Refute
68 College friend, often
70 Twice, in music
- 72 Chopper part
74 Hit sign
75 Tape cartridge
80 Church parts
82 Citizen of Canaan
87 Sacrificial place
88 Not at home
90 Dines
92 Fragrant resin
93 Factory
94 Sports official
95 Limited period of time
97 Mardi —
98 Alludes
100 Butter?
102 "The Great Caruso"
104 Sandy's speech
105 Goddess of dawn
107 "Green Mansions" heroine
109 Lurch
- 110 "...a tale, told by an —"
112 Goes here and there
114 Physicist Georg
115 Ledge
118 "The Great Dictator"
124 Universe; pref.
125 Unconscious state
126 Antitoxins
127 Lubricated
129 External
130 Verve
131 — about (approximately)
132 Native of Muscat
133 Course
134 Monthly payment
135 Slangy negative
136 "The Highwayman" poet

DOWN

- 1 Digit
2 Pilgrimage
3 Sicily's grumbler
4 Oars or Stealers
5 "— and Old Lace"
6 Button on turn of
7 — breve
8 Norwegian inlet
9 Plaques
10 Esteemed
11 Neat as —
12 Queues
13 Tricky plant
14 "The Great Profile"
15 Territories
16 Mend
17 Kind of collar
18 Say it isn't so
28 Rugged situation
29 — alai
- 34 Deer
35 Store secretly
36 Lively dance
37 "...bombs bursting —"
38 — Cup (golf prize)
40 Stun
42 Model material
43 Not qualified
44 Metric measure
46 Scrap of cloth
47 Bleacher part
48 Sanctum or circle
50 Tavern drink
52 Wander freely
56 Aphrodite's son
59 "The Great Waldo Pepper"
61 Dark wood
62 Kitchen appliance
- 65 Intelligence
67 Actress Hagen
69 Sea creature
71 Oscar recipient
73 Cowboy's gear
75 Director Frank
76 Pis — (last resort)
77 CEO's aides
78 Rational
79 Pitcher
81 Road or gang end
83 English composer
84 Certain alloy
85 Astonish
86 Hebrew month
89 At a distance
91 — Lanka
96 Coffee
99 — disant
101 Traveling worker
- 102 U.S. president
103 Ridicule
106 Certain sport
108 — de mer
110 Lake near Leningrad
111 Oar holder
113 "— evil"
114 Chicago airport
115 Bluebonnet
116 Time
117 Punta del —
119 To — (unanimously)
120 Farmer's reward
121 Celebrity's wheels
122 "Now — me down..."
123 Bird of Hawaii
128 Underworld god



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Outer Bounds\C.J. Grebb



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

College Station & University Place - 3 or 4-BR units. Apple Real Estate Inc. (703)433-9576

Male roommate needed - For spring semester, 4 BR, Hunter's Ridge. Call 432-6285. Ask for Bill.

Grace St. - 1/2 block from JMU. One BR, living room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, AC, laundry facilities. Private parking, walk to class, \$340/mo. 6 mo., 9 mo., or one-year lease. Available Jan. 1, 1995. 867-9393 or 289-9722.

Sublet Jan-May - Hunter's Ridge. Price negotiable. Call Michele, 433-7312.

Forest Hills townhouse - For rent. June 1, 1995, to May 31, 1996. \$1,100/mo. 896-6346

Big 2-BR apt. - Kitchen/bath, W/D, \$325/mo. All utilities, included except phone. Close to campus. Call Cyndi, 434-0865.

Roommate needed - Spring semester. Close to campus, affordable. Alix, 574-0400.

Forest Hills townhouse - 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, available June 1, 1995-May 31, 1996. 433-8579, Jean.

Two roommates needed - Thru May. House next to Purcell Park. Large RMs, furnished, W/D, pets welcome. Ready 12/26. Call 433-8450.

2-BR apt. - January-May lease, close to campus, large. \$350/mo., cheap utilities. Call 432-2333.

Great houses available for next year. 5 BRs. 568-3068

Human roommate needed - For second semester. 402 E. Elizabeth St. 6 BR, 2 bath, cheap. Will share house with five charming & worldly gents. Call 433-0435.

Spring semester - Rooms, \$175-\$215 including heat, kitchen. 433-0152

'95-'96 school year - 2, 3 & 4-BR apts. 433-0152

'95-'96 school year - Houses for 6 or 7 people. 433-0152

Sublet spring &/or summer - Rent negotiable. Call 432-0960.

Room for rent - \$115/mo. Close to campus & downtown. Call Tammie any hour, 434-7942.

Female roommate needed - Spring, Olde Mill, cheap. Call Sheila, 433-2818.

Room for rent - Jan.-July lease. 206-B Campbell St. Call Dominic, 432-6932. Great roommates, beautiful house, 10-minute walk.

One BR available in 2-BR townhouse - Call Christophels, 434-2100.

SHOP EARLY

4 BR completely furnished, University Place, June & August '95-'96 leases, \$175/mo.

1, 2, 3-BR apts. 437 S. Mason St.

4-BR apts. Large rooms, 501 S. High St. August lease

6-BR house June leases, \$195/BR

CALL Phoenix Enterprises 432-3979

Leave a message & time you can be reached.

Room for rent - Ashby Crossing. Available spring semester. Call 564-0665.

Upstairs - Big 3-BR apt. 5-min. walk to JMU. Includes heat, water, private parking, no pets. Available ASAP, 433-4051.

Room for rent - Closest house to campus, \$225/mo. 564-1765

\$115 each month - Is all you need to live on Campbell Street next semester. Call Kai, 434-7942.

Hunter's Ridge - 4 BR, 2 bath, condo, top floor. Privately managed, new paint, well-maintained. 10 mo. lease, \$205. Call Chris, 564-1211.

Forest Hills townhouses - Accepting applications for next year, 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths. 433-0796

FOR SALE

Home-brewing kits - Hops, grains, extracts, literature, equipment. Call 432-6799.

Magic trading cards - Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, non-sports. Dukes Sportscards, 1427 S. Main St. Phone 433-DUKE.

PHISH T-shirts - Long sleeve, gray; logo with tour dates on back. 574-0013

1992 Honda CBR 600 F2 - Motorcycle, red/white, excellent condition. Call 574-0013.

Give a unique & creative gift - With meditative qualities that can relieve stress. Zen Gardens are available for only \$14 or 2 for \$24! Contact Kara at 564-1331.

Two 12" MTX subs - Two 6 1/2" truck boxes, like new, price negotiable. Makes great X-mas present. Call Brendan, x4373.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info call (202)298-8935.

Don't get a job next summer - Get a business; earn \$8,000 to \$10,000. Call (800)390-4848 to be your own boss.

Waitresses wanted at Jess' - 22 S. Main St. All shifts are available (i.e. 11:30-2, 2-5, 5-9, etc.)

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call (206)634-0468, xC53253.

Male or female student - For child care in Harrisonburg. 9-year-old boy & 12-year-old girl. Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Must have car. Call 433-2271 after 3:30 p.m.

SKI FREE

Now taking applications for kitchen, cafeteria & bar staff for ski lodge at Massanutten. Free skiing, good money, good fun. Pick up applications at Fareways Restaurant. 289-5794

Part-time customer service representatives for January-March. Earn salary + commissions. Call 434-5150 or send resume to Prudential Funkhouser & Associates (Property Management Division), 715 Port Republic Rd., Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Attn: Personnel.

Camp Staff for Girl Scout Resident Camp - Plan now to spend your summer in the mountains or woodlands of Virginia. Be a role model for girls this summer from June 10-August 15. Positions available: Administrative staff, RN/EMT, food supervisor, kitchen aids, program specialist, pool director, pool staff & unit counselors. Call Denise Viau at GSCNC, (202)337-4300. EOE

Now hiring! Dominos Pizza! Need money for those Christmas bills? Flexible hours, part-time & full-time wanted.

HOLIDAY HELP WANTED

Fairfax, VA
Hickory Hams is hiring full-time temporary positions to begin Dec. 15-20. Counter sales & food prep available. \$5.60/hr. 13898 Metrotech Drive Chantilly, VA 22021 (703)818-7445

SERVICES

Typist - Accurate, reasonable, computer/typewriter, rush jobs. 434-4947, or pager, 568-0774.

Word processing services - Term papers, reports & resumes done professionally & with a fast turn around. Call 879-9106.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

SPRING BREAK

Spring break! Early sign-up specials! Bahamas party cruise, 6 days, \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Cancun & Jamaica, \$439, with air from BWI! (800)678-6386

Spring break early specials! Panama City, oceanview room with kitchen & free bus to bars, \$129! Daytona, kitchens, \$159! Cocoa Beach, \$159! Key West, \$229! (800)678-6386

Attention Spring Breakers!
Book now & save!
Jamaica-\$439, Cancun-\$399, Bahamas-\$369, Daytona-\$149, Panama City-\$119. Organize groups, earn cash, travel free!
Endless Summer Tours!
(800)234-7007.

Travel free! Earn cash! Organize 15 students for spring break to Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica! Call (800)4-SUN-BOUND.

WANTED

Female roommate needed - For spring semester in University Towers. Extremely close to campus. Furnished, low-cost utilities, low rent. Call Terri or Melinda, 574-0061.

Need roommate - House, Harrison Street. Great living environment. Call 574-0938.

2-3 roommates - June '94-May '95. Forest Hills. Please call ASAP, 433-3091.

PERSONALS

Time to sign up - May session! France/Italy! Call x6069/434-3790.

Adoption - JMU alum hoping to adopt newborn. Happily married with much love to share. We can help each other. Call collect, (703)775-9688.

Cat needs new home - 2 yrs. old, front paws declawed, spayed, only to good home. 564-1904

July 4 Smoke In - Lafayette Park, D.C. You, JMU gym shorts; me, on bicycle wearing tank top. You left with friends before I could talk. Please call. David, (202)332-7908.

The Brothers of Pi Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate the members of the Iota Class! Jason Adkins, Lori Alexander, Aaron Church, Aleeta Coleman, Alicia Collins, Kristina Corzine, Mark Connelly, Christa Davis, Graham Farbrother, Kim Hawksworth, Mike Kidd, Jeff Kuhl, Deborah Malkin, Kellie McDonald, Becky Meecham, Kevin Miller, Ron Rose, Lisa Schulman.
Welcome to the Brotherhood!

The 1995 Housing Guides will be available at the Center for Off-Campus Living starting the first week in December. For all the up-to-date info on living the life off-campus, including everything you wanted to know about all the complexes in the area, come down to the first floor of Taylor Hall to pick up a copy.

Stressed about the GRE?
Take a test drive before the real thing. NSSLHA & Kaplan test services are offering a practice GRE test on Sat., Jan 21. \$5 fee. Come by Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5-9 p.m. Dec. 7 for details or call x7471 or 434-7880. You must register before Dec. 9!

Loving, well-educated, secure couple wish to adopt infant. We want to give your child a loving home & bright future. Call Karen & Ed collect, (804)353-6625.

Adoption - Loving, childless couple wishing to adopt an infant. Call Bill & Shannon collect, (703)323-5062.

Study hard & smart pants - When exams get tough, we hang rough! Love, me, P.S. Happy Holidays everyone, jingle jingle.

A well-deserved thank you to EK old exec for all your hard work. You did a fantastic job! Congratulations & good luck to new exec! Have a safe & happy holiday EK Sisters! I love you all. HTH, Kat.

Wels Lutherans We Want You!

Anyone interested in forming a Wels Group for Bible study & Sunday Worship, please call Ann or Ivan Huelle at 289-9539. *Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod

TKE presents - Sun Monkeys - Over the Hump, Dec. 7, 11 p.m.

Service of Christmas Lessons & Carols

7 p.m. Dec. 6 at the BSU
(corner of Main & Cantrell)
Sponsored by JMU Campus Ministries

Are you looking for the "perfect" Christmas gift? "A Perfect Tan" has you in mind. Now open, "A Perfect Tan" hi-tech tanning salon. Gift certificates available with competitive prices. Wolff System. 434-9934

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WHEN?

Thurs., Dec. 8

WHY?

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